



## Roosevelt Speeds Return to Capital

Aboard U. S. S. Lang at Sea, Aug. 23 (AP)—Gravely concerned over the European crisis, President Roosevelt abandoned plans today for exploration of the Gulf stream on a fishing trip and ordered the cruisers Tuscaloosa and Lang to speed to Sandy Hook, New Jersey.

The Tuscaloosa, carrying the President, is expected to arrive at Sandy Hook Thursday morning. Boarding a special train the President will arrive in Washington shortly after noon.

Mr. Roosevelt was silent on what steps, if any, he planned upon his return to the capital. Reporters recalled his recent press conference statement that congressional refusal to enact neutrality legislation had tied his hands and prevented American attempts to avert war.

## Bandits Take \$15,000 in Jewels

New York, Aug. 23 (AP)—Robert Gardel, a Fifth avenue jeweler, and two of his employees were bound to chairs with wire today by three bandits who fled with a brief case containing unset diamonds valued by Gardel at \$15,000.

The bandits arrived at the office on the eighth floor of 665 Fifth avenue, near 53rd street, before Gardel and a woman employee, Gertrude Lindenberg, reached the place with the briefcase which had been left overnight in a safety deposit vault.

The men bound Sol Lenkowsky, general manager and salesman, and when Gardel and the woman arrived covered them with pistols and then bound them.

## Hitler Presents Polish Demands

(Continued from Page One)

were prepared to go to war if there were a German attack on Poland which Poland resisted.

Italy speeded up her military preparations, publishing a law giving the government drastic power to requisition merchant vessels for war use. Some quarters thought Italy might call up reserves to match France's action of yesterday.

**Meeting in Brussels**

In this atmosphere of crisis, delegates of the "Little Seven," powers of northern Europe met in Brussels for what was announced as "an examination of the international situation."

United States officials made preparations for emergencies.

While President Roosevelt calmly continued his fishing trip on the cruiser Tuscaloosa, en route south from Canada, waters, plans were being perfected in Washington to hurry home thousands of United States citizens if war should break out in Europe.

The three ships of European squadron of the U. S. Navy took on full stores of coal, oil and supplies at Marseille to be ready for any emergency orders.

**Trade Agreement**

Washington, Aug. 23 (AP)—The state department announced today its intention of negotiating a trade agreement with Argentina. Overcoming difficulties which have hindered Argentine-United States commerce in recent years, the two governments have agreed to undertake formulation of the first comprehensive commercial arrangement between them since the present treaty of commerce was signed in 1855.

**Bush Reported Shot**

La Paz, Aug. 23 (AP)—President German Bush, Bolivia's 35-year-old dictator, was reported by presidential palace physicians to be in "a dying condition" as the result of a pistol wound received early today. First reports did not say how the president was wounded.

## Mead Will Ask To Turn Decision

New York, Aug. 23 (AP)—A night's rest failed to cool off Eddie Mead, rotund manager of Henry Armstrong, and he declared he was going to move heaven and earth, if necessary, to get a reversal of last night's decision that gave Lou Ambers victory over Hammerin' Henry and the lightweight boxing championship at the Yankee Stadium.

Mead said he would ask the New York state athletic commission Tuesday to reverse the decision. Failing in that, he said, he will ask Secretary of State Michael Walsh in Albany for an investigation.

Mead also said he would ask the commission why Louie Beck, assistant secretary to the commission, sat on a stool in Ambers' corner and assisted in coaching the Herkimer, N. Y., lightweight throughout the fight.

**Blames Donovan**

"Referee Arthur Donovan went out of his way to hamper Armstrong," said Mead. "He pushed Armstrong off Ambers whenever he was going to work on him and he penalized Henry for invisible low punches while he let Ambers violate every rule in the book."

General John J. Phelan, chairman of the commission, took Mead's criticisms lightly.

"It was a unanimous and satisfactory decision," said the general. "We had three outstanding men there as officials and their decision will stand."

Of Mead's intention to ask the commission to reverse the decision, Phelan asked:

"Did you ever hear of the commission reversing a decision?"

Phelan also dismissed Mead's threat to go to the secretary of state.

"Mead is good and mad now. He has to get all of this off his chest."

## Financial and Commercial

### Drastic Mark Down Gives Way to Gain

As world security markets yesterday tried to gauge the extent and meaning of the German-Russian non-aggression pact there were wide price changes, but no sign of panic. The first effect was a drastic mark-down in prices, followed by recovery as traders studied the pact and formed the opinion that it was being overemphasized.

In London the Financial Times industrial average was down 1.5 points and rails showed a small fractional drop. British government securities went into new low ground. Selling was not particularly heavy on the Paris Bourse as domestic issues declined on an average between four and five per cent; closing prices were above the lows for the day. Amsterdam was lower, but there was no selling wave and prices generally closed at the best levels of the day.

There was hope that immediate war in Europe was not in sight, by the time the New York Exchange opened yesterday and prices staged a broad advance. Industrial stocks opened half a point above Monday's close and advanced steadily during the day, closing at the day's high for a gain of 2.26 points in the Dow-Jones average, to 135.07, practically wiping out the losses of the day before. Rails showed a gain of 38 points, to 26.74 and utilities were ahead for the day .39 point, to 24.84. Volume was 860,000 shares, slightly above Monday's total of 850,000. Heaviest trading was in the first hour, when 370,000 shares changed hands.

The bond market absorbed overnight selling orders in the first few minutes of trading and prices many issues worked higher. The Dow-Jones bond average showed a net gain of 0.19 point for 40 selected bonds. Foreign bonds were lower. Polish bonds especially were weak, the 7's of 1947 showing losses as high as nine points. Italian bonds gained, more than three points in some cases, being outstanding in the foreign list.

Commodity markets were irregular and the index showed a slight loss for the day as industrial staples stiffened while food products sagged. Cotton gained 30 to 55 cents a bale as futures were up six to 11 points. Hide futures made an outstanding gain, being up 17 to 25 points in short covering. Silk was firm.

Foreign news brought a decline in grain prices and wheat in Chicago closed off 3/4 to 1 1/2 cents a bushel lower in recurring selling furries. Corn showed losses of as much as a cent a bushel at the close and rye was 1 1/2 cents lower. London there was official statement that the government was taking steps to prevent export of such essential materials as copper and rubber, in which there have been continued heavy purchases by Germany of late.

E. O. Thompson of the Texas Railroad Commission is in favor of a further 15-days shutdown of oil wells in that state; other members of the commission may agree with him in the move, which would probably force closing of practically all refineries in Texas. Validity of the Arkansas shutdown order was upheld by chancery court. Production figures for last week show that crude oil output was at the lowest daily average since 1935, with refining at a new record.

**NEW YORK CURE EXCHANGE QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK**

Aluminum Corp. of Amer.	109 1/4
American Cyanamid B.	109 1/4
American Gas & Electric	36 1/4
American Superpower	36 1/4
Associated Gas & Electric A.	36 1/4
Bliss, E. W.	36 1/4
Bridgeport Machine	11 1/4
Carrier Corp.	11 1/4
Central Hudson Gas & El.	11 1/4
Citrus Service N.	4 1/4
Creole Petroleum	4 1/4
Electric Bond & Share	8 1/4
Ford Motor Ltd.	38 1/4
Gulf Oil	31 1/4
Heda Mines	6 1/4
Humble Oil	59 1/4
International Petro. Ltd.	20 1/4
Lockheed Aircraft	20 1/4
Newmont Mining Co.	6 1/4
Ninagro Hudson Power	6 1/4
Pennacora Corp.	9 1/4
Rustless Iron & Steel	9 1/4
Ryan Consolidated	18 1/4
St. Regis Paper	18 1/4
Standard Oil of Kentucky	18 1/4
Technicolor Corp.	18 1/4
United Gas Corp.	18 1/4
United Light & Power A.	18 1/4
Wright Hargrave Mines	18 1/4

### 15 Most Active Stocks

The 15 most active stock exchange issues on Tuesday, August 22, were:

Left	Inc.	Volume	Close	Net
U. S. Rubber	21,100	25 1/2	+1 1/2	
Gen. Motors	19,100	44 1/2	+1 1/2	
Republic Steel	14,800	15 1/2	+1 1/2	
U. S. Steel	11,800	25 1/2	+1 1/2	
Col. & E. I.	10,600	6 1/2	+1 1/2	
Comstock & Co.	8,400	24 1/2	+1 1/2	
Eng. Pub. Serv.	8,200	11 1/2	+1 1/2	
U. S. Steel	7,800	25 1/2	+1 1/2	
Acadco Corp.	7,700	24 1/2	+1 1/2	

### Hull Returns

White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., Aug. 23 (AP)—Secretary of State Hull, saying he felt it necessary to "keep abreast of fast-changing international conditions," broke off today a two-week vacation here and returned to Washington.

## New York City Produce Market

New York, Aug. 23 (AP)—Rye spot easy; No. 2 American FOB NY (in carlots) 60%; No. 2 western CIF NY 53 1/2.

Barley easy; No. 2 domestic CIF NY 53 1/2.

Straw easy; No. 1 rye 17.00-19.00.

Other articles steady and unchanged.

Eggs 28.160; firmer. Whites: Resale of premium marks 28 1/2-31; nearby and midwestern premium marks 25 1/2-28; nearby and midwestern exchange specials 24 1/2-25; nearby and midwestern exchange mediums 22-23.

Browns: Nearby extra fancy 23 1/2-30; nearby and midwestern exchange specials 22 1/2-23.

Butter 88.578, weak. Creamery: Higher than extra 24 1/2-25 1/2; extra (92 score) 24 1/2; firsts (88-91) 22-23 1/2; seconds (84-87) 20 1/2-21 1/2.

Cheese 160,836, steady to firm. Prices unchanged.

Dressed poultry irregular. All fresh and frozen prices unchanged. Live poultry: firm; by freight, broilers, 16-17; leghorn, 15-15 1/2; fowls, colored, 18 1/2-19; leghorn, 12 1/2-14; pullets, 12-13; turkeys, 18-20; old roosters, 18; ducks, 11. By express, chickens, crosses, New England, 18-19; southern, 16-18; colored, 18-19; large, 15-17; leghorn, small, 18-19; leghorn, 14-15; pullets, 12-13; turkeys, 18-20; old roosters, 12-14; turkeys, hens, 22.

Stocks of most of the time were Youngstown, General Motors, Goodyear, Sears Roebuck, American Telephone, Consolidated Edison, American Smelting, Westinghouse Electric, Du Pont, Philip Morris, Santa Fe, Great Northern and International Harvester.

Wide freights were U. S. Steel, Chrysler, Montgomery Ward, New York Central and American Water Works.

Amnibus Corp. and New York Omnibus Corp. showed net gains after announcement of extra dividend declarations. Some of the oils improved.

Down in the curb were The Steel, Standard Steel Spring and Aluminum Ltd.

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 15 Broad street, New York city, branch office 48 Main street, R. B. Osterhoudt, manager.

**QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK**

A. M. Byers & Co.	9 1/2
American Can Co.	85
American Chain Co.	2 1/2
American Foreign Power	15 1/2
American International	2 1/2
American Locomotive Co.	4 1/2
American Rolling Mills	14 1/2
American Radiator	10
American Smelt. & Refin. Co.	40 1/2
American Tel. & Tel.	16 1/2
Anacosta Copper	81
Atchafalaya	23 1/2
Aviation Corp.	3 1/2
Baldwin Locomotive	10 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio Ry.	4 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	54 1/2
Briggs Mfg. Co.	19 1/2
Burroughs Add. Mach. Co.	12
Canadian Pacific Ry.	38 1/2
Case, J. I.	66 1/2
Celanese Corp.	21 1/2
Cerro De Pasco Copper	34
Chesapeake & Ohio R.R.	32
Chrysler Corp.	74 1/2
Columbia Gas & Electric	6 1/2
Commercial Solvents	9 1/2
Commonwealth & Southern	1 1/2
Consolidated Edison	29 1/2
Consolidated Oil	6 1/2
Continental Can Co.	20 1/2
Curtiss Wright Common.	37
Cuban American Sugar	4 1/2
Delaware & Hudson	11
Douglas Aircraft	60
Eastman Kodak	31 1/2
Electric Auto-Lite	9 1/2
Electric Boat	9 1/2
E. I. DuPont	157
General Electric Co.	33 1/2
General Motors	43 1/2
General Goods Corp.	44
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	23 1/2
Great Northern, Pfd.	21 1/2
Houdaille Hershey B.	10 1/2
Hudson Motors	5
International Harvester Co.	50 1/2
International Nickel	46
International Tel. & Tel.	54
Johns Manville Co.	62 1/2
Kennecott Copper	32 1/2
Lehigh Valley R.R.	3
Liggett Myers Tobacco B.	106 1/2
Loew's Inc.	40 1/2
Lorillard Tobacco Co.	22 1/2
Mack Trucks, Inc.	19 1/2
McKeesport Tin Plate	9 1/2
Montgomery Ward & Co.	47 1/2
Motor Products Corp.	4
Nash Kelvator	6
National Power & Light	8 1/2
National Biscuit	25 1/2
National Dairy Products	15 1/2
New York Central R.R.	21 1/2
North American Co.	12 1/2
Northern Pacific	7 1/2
Packard Motor	31 1/2
Paramount Pict. 2nd Pfd.	16
Pennsylvania R.R.	36
Phelps Dodge	32 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	32 1/2
Public Service of N. J.	38 1/2
Pullman Co.	24
Radio Corp. of America	54 1/2
Republic Steel	14 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco Class B.	38 1/2
Sears Roebuck & Co.	74 1/2
Socony Vacuum	10 1/2
Southern Railroad Co.	14
Standard Brands	6
Standard Gas & El. Co.	24 1/2
Standard Oil of New Jersey	23 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana	23 1/2
Studebaker Corp.	6 1/2
Texas Corp.	34 1/2
Texas Pacific Land Trust	6 1/2
Timken Roller Bearing Co.	9 1/2
Union Pacific R.R.	9 1/2
United Gas Improvement	13 1/2
United Aircraft	32 1/2
United Corp.	25 1/2
U. S. Cast Iron Pipe	39 1/2
U. S. Rubber Co.	37
U. S. Steel	25 1/2
Western Union Tel. Co.	40 1/2
Westinghouse El. & Mfg. Co.	100 1/4
Woolworth, F. W.	10 1/2
Yellow Truck & Coach	13 1/2

**Dreads Woodrum Hovee**

Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 23 (AP)—An executive of the American Federation of Teachers told his convention today "hovee" caused by the Woodrum WPA act will be perceptible in September "when hungry little youngsters come in to start the new school year."

Mrs. Mary Foley Grossman, a Philadelphia junior high school teacher, asserted the "hovee" will extend beyond the economic deprivation in her report of the federation's legislative committee, prepared for delivery today.

**Shoot at Plane**

Danzig, Aug. 23 (AP)—Danzig aviation authorities reported that a Polish anti-aircraft gun shot at a German transport plane over the Polish "corridor" this afternoon. The machine, enroute from Danzig airport in Berlin for Danzig and Koenigsberg, was not struck.

**Advised to Leave**

Cannes, Aug. 23 (AP)—United States consular authorities at Nice advised American tourists on the French Riviera today to plan seriously to leave the resort near the Italian frontier.

**Firemen 'Rescue' Cat**

Kingston's fire department had only one call on service on Tuesday when at 4:30 o'clock the firemen responded to a telephone call to remove a cat from a tree on Prince street, near Foxhall avenue.

**Injury Fatal**

New York, Aug. 23 (AP)—A knee-joint injury suffered in a July 4 baseball game today was given as the cause of death of Henry Long Barr, 33, of North Stamford, Conn.

**England Prepares**

London, Aug. 23 (AP)—The home office took steps today to place England's air raid precautions on virtually a "war basis," effective tonight.

**BLUE MOUNTAIN**

Blue Mountain, Aug. 23—Sunday school at 10 a. m. Morning worship at 11 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Freilich called on Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Wolven on Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Claude Hommel and daughter Beverly spent Wednesday with her sister, Mrs. Fred Eckstein, of Saugerties.

Mrs. Donald Mysong called on Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Schoonmaker Tuesday evening.

Richard Reynolds and family of Cedar Grove spent Tuesday evening with Frank Schoonmaker and family.

Mrs. Walter Falk and daughter Mary are spending some time on Long Island.

Mrs. Donald Mysong and daughters are spending a few days at Camden, Maine.

Beverly Hommel spent Sunday and Monday with her aunt, Mrs. Fred Eckstein and Ruth Schoonmaker at Saugerties.

Mrs. William Leaman is very ill. Her sister is caring for her. Mrs. Harry Freilich attended the funeral of her aunt at Foughville, on Sunday.

## About the Folks

James Harbeck of 21 Abell street spent the week-end at New York city and also visited Sunday at the World's Fair.

Harry Ellsworth of the book-keeping department at the Canfield Supply Co. has returned after an extensive motor trip in the Lake Champlain region.

Mrs. Sam N. Mann of 56 Abell street has returned from two weeks' vacation in Long Island and Lake George. Accompanying her were Mrs. Benjamin Wolf of Kingston, Mrs. Arthur Kapewich and Miss Norma Kapewich of Albany.

## Local Death Record

The funeral of George Brown of 56 Yeomans street, who died Monday in the Kingston Hospital, was held this morning from the James M. Murphy Funeral Home on Broadway, with burial in Montrose cemetery.

The funeral of James Malloy, who died Friday in Phoenixia, was held Monday morning in the St. Francis De Sales Church in Phoenixia where a requiem Mass was offered. There were many beautiful floral offerings and a number of spiritual bouquets in the form of Mass cards. The bearers were lifelong friends of the deceased. Burial was in the St. Francis De Sales cemetery.

The Rev. Fred Hults of Stone Ridge died at his home Tuesday, aged 64 years. Surviving are his wife, formerly Emma Hamm; three daughters, Mrs. Walter Delamater of Newburgh, and Mrs. Berton Delamater of Stone Ridge; one son, Harold Hults of Saugerties; one brother, Albert Hults of Port Washington, L. I., and 10 grandchildren. His funeral will be held Friday at 2 p. m. with services by the Rev. Joseph Chase of Kingston and the Rev. Frederick Baker of Stone Ridge. Burial will be in Fairview cemetery.

William Mc Vey, of West New York, N. J., died suddenly at his home Monday. He was the husband of the former Mattie Yellig, of this city and in addition to his wife is survived by four children, Mrs. Henry Mariniano, William, Jr., Mattie and Dorothy Mc Vey all of West New York, N. J. Following funeral services that will be held in West New York on Friday morning the body of Mr. Mc Vey will be brought here to the Henry J. Bruck Home for Funerals, 27 Smith avenue, where friends may call between the hours of 2:30 to 4 p. m. on Friday. Burial will take place in the family plot in St. Remy cemetery.

Bridget C. Flanagan, a highly respected resident of Kingston, died Tuesday after an illness of four months. She was the daughter of the late Julia and Patrick Flanagan and is survived by two sisters, Julia C. and Margaret V., and one brother, Patrick E. Flanagan. Mrs. Flanagan was a devout member of St. Mary's Church, the Sacred Heart and Holy Rosary Societies. The funeral will be held from the late home, 141 W. Chester street, Friday morning at 9:30 o'clock, thence to St. Mary's Church where at 10 o'clock a solemn Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. Interment in the family plot in St. Mary's cemetery.

Mrs. Mary J. Gilpatrick, a resident of the Wilbur section of this city for more than 40 years, died last evening following a long illness. She was born in Germany and came to this country when she was a young girl and had always resided in this community. She had long been a faithful and devout member of the Holy Name Church and her activities in the church and social life, her kindness and willingness to assist a friend or neighbor in sickness or trouble, will long live in the hearts of all who knew her. She leaves one son, Edward Van Aken; three daughters, Mrs. George Engelhardt of Grantwood, N. J., Mrs. Emma Mower of New York city, and Mrs. Christopher G. Tierney of this city, also three grandchildren. The funeral will be held from the home of her daughter, Mrs. Tierney at 87 Spring street, Friday morning at 9:30 and 10 o'clock at the Holy Name Church where a solemn requiem Mass will be offered for the repose of her soul. Friends may call from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p. m. today and Thursday.

**British Broadcast**

London, Aug. 23 (AP)—Foreign Secretary Lord Halifax will broadcast to the British nation tomorrow night an important statement on the tense international situation. The speech will be broadcast to the United States and Europe at 3:30 p. m., EST.

**DIED**

BRADY—Entered into rest Monday, August 21, 1939, Ella Moore Brady, wife of Richard Brady, mother of Mrs. Matthew F. Cully, grandmother of Thomas J. and Alice E. Cully, and sister of Charles E. Edward, William and Hobart Moore. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from her late home, 161 Bruyn avenue, Thursday morning at 8:30 o'clock and 9 o'clock at St. Joseph's Church where a requiem Mass will be offered for the repose of her soul. Interment in St. Mary's cemetery.

CARLSON—At Hartford, Conn., Tuesday, August 22, 1939, Susan Bunce Carlson, wife of Frederick Carlson, and daughter of the late Henry and Julia Devine Bunce, and sister of William, Henry, John and Frank Bunce. Funeral will be held Thursday morning, August 24, at 8:45 o'clock from the home of her daughter, Mrs. James M. Murphy, 141 W. Chester street, where a requiem Mass will be offered for the repose of her soul. Interment in St. Mary's cemetery.

FLANIGAN—In this city, Tuesday, August 22, 1939, Bridget C. Flanagan, devoted sister of Julia C. Flanagan and daughter of Patrick F. Flanagan. Funeral from the late home, 141 W. Chester street, Friday morning at 9:30, thence to St. Mary's Church, where at 10 o'clock a solemn Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. Interment in the family plot in St. Mary's cemetery.

Attention, Members of St. Mary's Rosary Society

The Rosary Society of St. Mary's Church are requested to meet at the home of our late member, Miss Bridget C. Flanagan, 141 W. Chester street, Thursday evening at 8 o'clock and to attend the funeral Mass Friday morning at 10 o'clock.

Mrs. John Herrick, Pres.

**Horace Goldin Dies**

London, Aug. 23 (AP)—Horace Goldin, 65, a magician who claimed to have invented a method of camouflage that would make soldiers invisible, died at his London home yesterday. He had staged command performances at Sandringham, Norfolk, for the late King Edward VII.

**Ten Days and \$10**

August Czernicki, 52, of Brooklyn, arrested by Ellenville police on a charge of disorderly conduct, was sentenced to spend ten days in the Ulster county jail and pay a fine of \$10, when arraigned before Justice M. D. Schoonmaker.

**15 Most Active Stocks**

The 15 most active stock exchange issues on Tuesday, August 22, were:

Left	Inc.	Volume	Close	Net
U. S. Rubber	21,100	25 1/2	+1 1/2	
Gen. Motors	19,100	44 1/2	+1 1/2	
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Acadco Corp.	7,700	24 1/2	+1 1/2	

**HULL RETURNS**

White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., Aug. 23 (AP)—Secretary of State Hull, saying he felt it necessary to "keep abreast of fast-changing international conditions," broke off today a two-week vacation here and returned to Washington.

**Second Townsend Crusade**

Frederick G. Brooks, eastern New York national representative of the Townsend National Recovery movement has just visited Kingston and completed arrangements for another big Townsend meeting Tuesday evening, September 12, at the municipal auditorium at which Robert C. Townsend of Chicago, the brilliant son of Dr. Francis E. Townsend, founder of the movement, will be the guest speaker. He is said to be an exceptionally fine speaker who holds the interest of his audience, the young people as well as the older. Paul Chase, head of the state work of the movement, will also make his first visit to Kingston and be present at the meeting September 12. Mayor Heiselman will be present and welcome these distinguished guests to the city. Tonight the regular meeting of the Kingston Townsend Club will be held at Mechanics hall when as usual an interesting program will be given, along with singing by the glee club and the Townsend crusade songs by the audience. Full attendance of members urged. Some important matters are the come before the club. The public is invited.

**Asks Station Transfer**

Application for the transfer of Station WGNV to the Courier Publishing Company of Poughkeepsie was filed with the Federal Communications Commission in Washington on Monday. Peter Goetz, director of the Newburgh station, announced Tuesday, Edward A. Chappell, publisher of the Courier, said that the corporation's purchase of the Newburgh radio station, which also maintains a studio in Poughkeepsie, depends upon approval of the transfer application by FCC.

**Correction in Ad**

The New York Cloak and Suit Company advertisement which appeared Tuesday's Freeman stated that "Miss Nelly Don Dresses" were selling at "practically half price." The item was supposed to give the number of dresses, 175, instead of a price.

**DIED**

CLEARY—John J., on Monday, August 21, 1939, of 147 Henry street, beloved husband of Elizabeth (nee McCormick) Cleary, father of Virginia Ann Cleary. Funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Home for Funerals, 27 Smith avenue, Thursday morning at 9 o'clock, thence to St. Joseph's Church, where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul at 9:30. Interment in St. Mary's cemetery. Friends may call at any time.

**Attention St. Joseph's Holy Name Society**

All members of St. Joseph's Holy Name Society are requested to meet at the Bruck Funeral Home on Wednesday evening, August 23, at 7:30 o'clock to recite the Rosary for the repose of the soul of their late member, John J. Cleary.

THE REV. JOHN D. SIMMONS, Spiritual Director.



## The Kingston Daily Freeman

Published by Freeman Publishing Company, Freeman Square, Kingston, N. Y. 12401-12402.  
 Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office at Kingston, N. Y.  
 Jay M. Klock  
 Editor and Publisher—12401-12402  
 Published by Freeman Publishing Company, Freeman Square, Kingston, N. Y. 12401-12402.  
 Frederick E. Klock, Vice President; Harry de G. Klock, Secretary and Treasurer. Address: Freeman Square, Kingston, N. Y.

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 Member New York State Publishers' Association.  
 Member New York Associated Dailies.  
 Official Paper of Ulster County.

Please address all communications and make all money orders and checks payable to Freeman Publishing Company, Freeman Square.  
 Telephone Calls  
 New York Telephone—Main Office, Downtown, 3109.  
 Uptown Office, 812.

National Representative  
 Prudden, King & Prudden, Inc.  
 New York Office, 108 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Ill.  
 Rochester Office, 111 Elm Street, Rochester, N. Y.  
 Denver Office, 111 Elm Street, Denver, Colo.  
 San Francisco Office, 681 Market Street, San Francisco, Calif.

KINGSTON, NEW YORK, AUGUST 23, 1939.

## PROPHECY FOR CHINA

William F. McDermott, special writer for the Cleveland Plain Dealer, has lately been traveling in the Orient. He says:

"Where the factors involved are so complex and so imponderable, one man's guess as good as another's in relation to the final outcome. Mine is that the war will not last much longer and will end in a military victory for Japan."

"After that will come the real struggle of the Japanese to maintain power, to dominate the economy, to remold and reorient a nation older than theirs and to resist being absorbed and finally conquered by 450,000,000 Chinese."

"Without foreign help, lacking roads, railways, industry and military equipment, it is obviously almost impossible for a nation to win battles against a foe endowed with all the modern sinews of war."

It is a little surprising to read this prophecy of early victory for Japan. Most observers have thought the war would be a long-drawn-out matter, ending, perhaps, in Japan's internal collapse. And indeed this writer does not eliminate the latter possibility. Nor does he leave the whole affair on a completely pessimistic note for China. He concludes: "But heroism may still be able to work miracles."

Must the nations still go on fighting for room to live on? It would be so much cheaper to buy land, and so much easier, if they could only think so, than it is to buy expensive armament and kill their own men as well as their opponent's, trying to get the land by fighting and misery and devastation.

## MEXICAN REALTY

Small nations with natural riches have a hard time nowadays in trying to keep such wealth for their own use. This has been especially true of Mexico, which has been so exploited by outsiders, including Americans, that the government and people are at last developing a grudge against all aliens.

We have seen how bitter this feeling has grown with regard to Mexican oil and precious metals, and what drastic measures the Cardenas government takes to help its people benefit from what mineral wealth is left. Now defensive measures are being taken for similar protection of city real estate.

It has been easy for foreigners recently to acquire valuable properties in the principal cities, especially Mexico City, by taking advantage of the low rate of Mexican exchange. A little foreign money, especially American or English money, will buy a great deal of real estate. Business trouble forces many Mexican owners to throw their property on the market for what it will bring. This process will be stopped, it is hoped, by a law forbidding aliens to buy or hold urban property as well as to individuals.

There will be a big outcry outside of Mexico against such legislation. It will be called arbitrary and confiscatory and contrary to international law and treaties. It may be all of these. But as with some other exasperating Mexican policies, when you regard them dispassionately, it is hard to blame the Mexicans.

## AIR BOOM

American aviation is, as you might say, soaring. Dr. Robert H. Hinckley, chairman of the Civil Aeronautics Authority, makes the bold prediction that the license pilots in this country will nearly treble in the next two years.

There are 26,000 pilots holding certificates now. By the end of 1941 he expects 43,000, without reckoning the authority's program. As a result of the natural growth and the student training, he thinks there should be 70,000 of all classes.

The aviation industry in all its phases has grown enormously in the last six months. Planes and routes have multiplied, and already American air transport almost covers the world. With growth has come safety. In the 12 months ending with June, American passenger planes flew nearly 73,000,000 miles for every fatality to a pilot, and 51,000,000 miles to every passenger fatality.

Such progress suggests an interesting parallel. War orders are added now to civilian

orders. Will the aviation industry duplicate, to a large degree, the progress of the automobile industry, as a contribution to American life and prosperity? Could our next big business push come from the air?

## AGRICULTURE PREFERRED

The farmer, and not the big business man, should wear the famous old Mark Hanna dollar-sign on his suit, if we accept the judgment of Prof. Arthur M. Holcombe of Harvard. Farming today is the "special interest" of this country. It is agriculture, and not big business, that has a "disproportionate interest in politics." Only a little more than 20 per cent of our people are engaged in farming, he says, but they get most of the "hand-outs."

This comes, he explains, from the situations which existed up to the World War, when farmers were our most numerous group and naturally had most political power. Now that so many farmers have moved to town, and machinery has replaced farm hands, agricultural prestige is waning, but the tradition still exists and the farmers still have great power in government.

## AIR IN INDIA

Americans can get a "kick" out of the news that our air-conditioning ideas and equipment are finding a good market in India. Public buildings, motion picture theatres, railway coaches and business offices are made increasingly comfortable by these very modern means. Homes, no doubt, will come next.

It is a bit surprising to learn that such luxury can be afforded in a country whose people, in spite of India's famed reputation for wealth, are mostly very poor. But India needs uniform and comfortable temperatures, if any country does. The tropics, rather than the temperate zones, are the natural region for such development. American industry may yet cool the world.

Government is magic. Governments can get anything they want, and pay for it with deficits.

The raising of the Squalus is an epic in real life suggesting Victor Hugo's "Toilers of the Sea."

## THAT BODY OF YOURS

By James W. Barton, M.D.

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## OBTAINING PEACE OF MIND

Some months ago I spoke of a middle-aged man who consulted his physician about his indigestion. The attacks came on sometimes before meals, sometimes after meals, and sometimes half way between meals. There was a progressive loss of weight. There were no definite symptoms of ulcer or cancer but the physician advised an X-ray examination. This examination revealed no ulcer or cancer but a nervousness or quick successive movements of the stomach walls due, in the opinion of the physician, to nervousness or emotional upsetment. The cause was a domestic difficulty which the patient was advised to get settled in "some" way. When the difficulty was settled, the indigestion disappeared.

The subsequent history of this case is interesting in that since the day he "settled" his problem there has been a gradual increase in weight and the patient is again consulting his physician about how to get rid of his excess fat. It is not hard to understand how having a good appetite and being able to rest at night free from worry will restore fat in and on the body.

Now we all have worries or conflicts and what would seem like big conflicts to some are small to others and vice versa but it is only when we get these conflicts "settled" in some way that peace of mind comes to us.

The physician by questioning is able to note that a certain name or a certain subject seems to upset the patient and still closer questioning brings the conflict to light. By discovering the cause of the conflict and discussing it freely, the patient is able to recognize just how it can affect his appetite, his sleep, his enjoyment of life, his behavior with others and other everyday circumstances or happenings. Once this becomes clear to him, the battle is more than half won.

Some of us fight conflicts in one way—trying to forget them—or in another way—analyzing them in our minds and trying to show ourselves they are not so very important. These methods may help some but if we are normal physically—no low infection sapping our strength—the best plan to get peace of mind is to try to "settle" the conflict in one way or another. Once the mind is made up to the situation there is no conflict.

Are you afraid you have some ailment which medical tests do not reveal? Do you sometimes feel "compelled" to do certain things you know to be foolish? Send for Dr. Barton's interesting booklet entitled "Neurosis" which explains how such situations are treated. Send your request to The Bell Library, 247 West 43rd Street, New York, N. Y., enclosing ten cents to cover cost of service and mention the Kingston Daily Freeman.

## Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Aug. 23, 1919.—Frank Sohn of Santiago, Calif., and Miss Jennie Nulty of the Boulevard, married in St. Joseph's Church by the Rev. Martin P. O'Garra. The happy couple, who were both in the service, had been engaged for three years. They had not visited Kingston for three years, owing to the World War. One of the guests entertained the doughboys in France for the first time. The happy couple, who were both in the service, had been engaged for three years. They had not visited Kingston for three years, owing to the World War. One of the guests entertained the doughboys in France for the first time. The happy couple, who were both in the service, had been engaged for three years. They had not visited Kingston for three years, owing to the World War. One of the guests entertained the doughboys in France for the first time.

Aug. 23, 1929.—Mrs. Eugene Sutton of Hasbrouck avenue died. Local plumbers' union won long strike for a five-day week and a wage scale of \$50 weekly. Several of the large stone steps of the main entrance to the Kingston High School collapsed. William McCullough awarded the contract to make repairs.

A team of horses owned by Thomas Keen, employed by the city, ran away on Wilbur avenue, and collided with an auto truck. No one was reported injured.

Al Marz elected president of the local Y Kamp Klub. William Peer died at West Saugerties, aged 75 years.

Herman Gleisner, wagonmaker of Saugerties, injured when knocked down by an auto in that village.

## WHO'LL MOVE A DEAD HORSE?



By BRESSLER

## Today in Washington

Change in Thanksgiving Date Brings Up Economic Point on Whether Holidays Should Be Lessened

By DAVID LAWRENCE

(Copyright, 1939)

Washington, Aug. 23.—The controversy which has arisen over whether Thanksgiving Day should be celebrated on November 30 or November 23 was begun because a certain economic group—the retailers—thought it would help to prolong the Christmas shopping season. But if economic interests are paramount and sentiment and tradition are to be brushed aside so that economic losses and gains alone are to be considered, then the question will be asked why the United States at a time of economic strain should not begin to lessen the number of holidays altogether, so that production will be increased and prices reduced.

Today every national holiday causes a loss of billions of dollars in productivity. Labor union negotiators are constantly asking for more and more holidays to be recognized in contracts either as days off or as requiring double pay or "time-and-a-half" payment for work done. From just a few holidays, the number has been so increased that, whenever a day is set aside for a celebration, as was done a few years ago with Armistice Day, the result is to increase economic loss.

American industry is today paying, according to a recent survey by the American Federation of Labor, higher wage rates per hour "than ever before in our history," but there has been no corresponding increase in production. Theoretically, the shorter work week is supposed to be a humanitarian measure, but in most instances it is merely a wage-raising device whereby overtime is paid for at a higher rate. So it is also with weeks in which holidays occur. Work schedules are interrupted, and in some lines of business, where the service rendered has to be furnished on a quantity basis per week, employers are compelled to pay overtime in order to get the same amount of work done.

Originally holidays were conceived of as days of rest, and inclusion of compensation was a matter of discretion on the part of the employer. Soon this was superseded by demands for payment as a matter of right, and now the movement has gone to the point that in various states the drive to make more and more legal holidays is a matter of serious legislative controversy. Many of these difficulties would disappear if there were a guaranteed annual wage, but this is not

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## NEW HURLEY

New Hurley, Aug. 23.—Mrs. C. B. Wright of Ireland Corners and Miss Myra Wright of New York called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Powell on Tuesday evening.

F. G. Schoonmaker is visiting his son and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Schoonmaker, at Portland, Me.

Mrs. William Everts, Jr., entertained at a farewell party at her home on Wednesday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Felix Averill and daughters, Virginia and Lois, who expect to leave this place September 1 for Washington, D. C. Mrs. Averill, who has held a position at the Medium Security Prison, left a few days ago for Washington, where he has accepted a position. Those present at the party were Mrs. Roger Jock, Mrs. William Depetta and daughters, Mary, Wilma, Estella and Shirley, and son, Billy, Mrs. Edward Powell, Miss Bertha Sutton, Caroline and Helen Schiro and the guests of honor, Mrs. Averill and daughters, Virginia and Lois, and the hostess, Mrs. Everts. Late in the afternoon the hostess served refreshments.

Several from here attended services in the Wallkill Reformed Church on Sunday morning and heard a sermon delivered by the Rev. Irving Decker of Mohawk.

Mrs. Davis Laing and son of Nanuet have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Van Wyck.

Mrs. Perry DuBois has returned to her home after spending a few days with her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Allen, at Millerton. She also visited cousins in the Berkshires while away.

The Rev. and Mrs. Kenneth McElman spent Sunday evening with their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Powell, and Miss Bertha Sutton.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Allen and Mr. and Mrs. Silvernail of Millerton were callers in this place Sunday afternoon.

## PORT EWEN

Port Ewen, Aug. 23.—The picnic of the Ulster Park Women's Christian Temperance Union and their families will be held Friday afternoon at Golden Rule Inn. Supper will be served at 5:30 o'clock.

Jack Reynolds and Sterling Atkins, who have been camping at the New York state camp, Woodland Valley, have returned home.

Miss Bea Baugh of Poughkeepsie is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. P. J. McConnell at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Reynolds, who have been spending several days in Delaware Co. have returned to their home.

Warren Ferguson is spending his vacation in Westfield, Mass.

Mrs. S. Pardee of Saugerties is the guest of Mrs. Vinal LeFevre Tuesday.

Mrs. Grace Onslow of Linden, N. J., was entertained at the home of Mrs. Elvyn Hutchings Monday.

Mrs. Augustus Hotelling and daughter, Elvora, are spending their vacation in New York City.

Mrs. Syl Van Aken is spending a week with Miss Loretta Van Aken at her home on Broadway.

Mrs. Martha Hutchings was the guest of Mrs. Elvyn Hutchings Tuesday.

Mrs. Harry Crosby of Hensonsville, N. Y., was the guest of Mrs. Harry C. Jump at "Camp Jump" Tuesday.

Miss Marie Small is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. C. Small.

Mrs. B. T. Van Aken was the guest of her daughter, Miss Louise Van Aken, at her home in Kingston Tuesday.

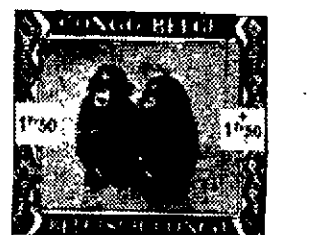
Mrs. Edwin B. Freer called on Mrs. Kate Eckert Tuesday.

Many people from Port Ewen enjoyed the Hudson River Day Line Excursion to Albany today.

## Stamps In The News

A few of the animals inhabiting the jungles and veldts of the Belgian Congo are depicted on a new semi-postal set issued to raise funds for Belgian Congo's national park.

Huge birds of the grasslands are pictured on a reddish-brown 1 franc plus 1f; a gazelle is shown



on a red 1.25f plus 1.25f; two chimpanzees appear on the purple stamp shown here; two crocodiles are pictured on a green 4.50f plus 4.50f; and a stately lion is depicted on a brown 5f plus 5f. Side panels show native designs. Totem poles border the gazelle and lion issues.

When the Standard Postage Stamp Catalogue appears late this year, it will be bulkier than ever because of the addition of 2,513 new major and minor varieties issued the last year.

The influx this year has been the greatest in recent philatelic history.

Russia led in the number of issues with 79; Switzerland was second with 64; next, born Slovakia issued 56; and France, 54. The United States ranked eighth with 46. Newcomers during the year are Slovakia, Carpatho-Ukraine and Italy. Fifty-three governments—30 of them under British rule—did not issue a single stamp.

One of the world's most conservative stamp-issuers, Norway, has just released a new stamp in four values bearing a clearly defined portrait of Queen Maud. It's semi-postal and the money is spending for her favorite charities.

The green is for 10 cents; the brown, 15c; the orange, 20c; the blue, 30c. Surcharge on all of these is 5c.

Bahamas—An undersea postoffice is being established near the bottom of the ocean off one of the West Indian islands. It is in the possession of John Ernest Williams, deep-sea explorer. The name is Sea Floor Bahamas.

Visitors can write letters telling what they think of the colorful fish, and mail the letters from the spot.

Cuba—The world's first stamp commemorating a rocket flight is reported planned by this country. The flight is scheduled to take place October 30 when officials will attempt to transport mail from Havana province to Matanzas province in a rocket designed by Prof. A. V. Funes.

The stamp will be an overprint of the 5-cent light-green in the 1927 design showing a seaplane over Havana's harbor. The overprint will read "First Rocket Flight" with the October 10 date.

Award Decree by Airmail Syracuse, N. Y. (AP)—Syracuse University officials believe they have set a "first" in teaching by using airmail to award master's degrees in education. Dr. Harry P. Smith, professor of education, is teaching at the summer session of the University of Southern California. Examination papers which he had to grade were airmailed to him there; he corrected them.

## ASHOKAN

Ashokan, Aug. 23.—Miss Thelma Brown of Michigan is spending some time at her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Siskler. She is a granddaughter of the late Elder Jacob Winchell. She and Mrs. Siskler visited their aunt in Catskill and Mrs. Alice Beesmer and her daughter, Mrs. Edward Adsit, in Saugerties last week.

Thursday afternoon the Misses Joyce Winnie and Gertrude Lyons were among the guests at tea given by Miss Muriel DuBois at her home. Dainty and delicious refreshments were served in the garden. Miss Gertrude Lyons poured. Pictures were taken of the occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. De Forest Bishop of Stone Ridge spent Sunday evening with the cousins, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Kinney.

Mrs. Hilma Corison is spending two weeks vacation with her brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Carlson at "Henry's Restaurant."

Mrs. H. P. Christensen of Chatham spent a week with friends, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Atkins.

Mrs. Alonzo Davis of Olive Bridge visited her mother, Mrs. Spencer Jones, Monday.

Mrs. Earl Jones is visiting her friends, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Elmdorf.

Donald Bishop of West Shokan is doing electric wiring at Henry's Restaurant.

Alva Buley and Ike Jones are digging a well for Henry Carlson. Charles Siskler of Shokan was a caller here Monday.

Mr. Isaac Jones and son, Edward Lee, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Styles, in Cottage Hill.

Mrs. Parker and granddaughter of New Jersey called on her sister, Mrs. George Giles and her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Green and Miss Bertha Green.

Mrs. Moses Rowe and her mother of Burnside also called on the Greens Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Kinney visited Roxbury Friday and called on Mr. and Mrs. Morris Sanford and Mr. and Mrs. Hopkins D. Hewitt in Halcottville. Mrs. Hewitt is convalescing from a broken hip and shoulder which confined her to the Albany Hospital four months, from February until May.

Miss Joyce Evelyn Merrihew attended the World's Fair at New York in company with her uncle, Joseph Kiff.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Morris of New Jersey spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. Amelia Morris, on Mountain Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Avery of West Shokan called on his aunt, Mrs. Ezra Green, and husband one day recently.

Charles Schnepf of New York, brother-in-law of Sam Hansen, visited him over the week-end.

Miss Lena Bush of Olive Bridge, who has been visiting friends and relatives at Union returned home Sunday in company with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. William Beardsley. Her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Carter, met them at her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Bush, for dinner Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hanson and son, Johnnie, called on her brother Griffin Herrick, and wife in Woodstock Sunday.

Ezra Green and wife called on Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Eckert in West Shokan Sunday.

Mrs. Mary Wilson of West Shokan is engaged at Mr. and Mrs. Martin Guilma's.

Sam Cohen will leave for Mount Clemens this week to take the celebrated mineral baths to relieve neuritis.

Sonny Slaves and Chester Lyons Jr. took a load of poultry to Pine Hill Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Johnson, Ed Crispell and brother, William Johnson, of Nanapanoch, called on Mr. and Mrs. Chester Lyons and family Sunday.

and telegraphed the results of his grading to Dean Harry S. Gan-

## MARLBOROUGH

Marlborough, Aug. 22.—Mr. and Mrs. Judson DeWitt of Marlborough have announced the marriage on March 19 of their daughter, Miss Vera DeWitt, to Joseph Pizzaro of Newburgh. The ceremony was performed in Milton by the Rev. Gregory Mullin of St. James' Church. Mrs. Pizzaro attended the Marlborough schools and for the past few years has been employed in Newburgh. Mr. Pizzaro attended the Marlborough Free Academy and is proprietor of a service station in Newburgh. Mr. and Mrs. Pizzaro will make their home in Newburgh on First Street.

On Wednesday the Women's Association of the Marlborough Presbyterian Church will hold a lawn party on the lawn of H. Townsend Velle of the Old South Road. In case of rain, the party will be held in the lecture room of the church. A covered dish supper will be served at 6:30. The committee in charge will furnish drinks, rolls and butter. Following the supper game will be played. A four-piece orchestra will be on hand to furnish the music. The general committee in charge includes Mrs. H. Townsend Velle, Mrs. Fred A. Velle and Mrs. Will Clark.

Jack Bennett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bennett of the Rosemont road, sustained a severe cut on his right thigh and a broken cartilage in one wrist last week when he fell from his bicycle. He was attended by Dr. W. B. Harris.

Joseph Garcia visited his mother a few days last week. Mr. Garcia, formerly with an engineering firm in Detroit, has received a scholarship at Cornell University and is now doing post-graduate work there.

Mrs. William Zimmerman and children, Marion and Billy, have returned home from a visit to New York and to the World's Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. George Rusk returned to their home Saturday evening after enjoying a two weeks' vacation spent in Lake Placid and Port Henry.

Mr. and Mrs. George Coutant spent the week-end at their summer cottage in Ashokan.

Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Harris spent Sunday at the Harris camp at Lake Wanasink, Sullivan county.

Miss Frances Casey of Letchworth Village spent the week-end at the home of her father, John Casey.

Mrs. James Judge and children have returned to their home in Long Island after spending a few weeks at the home of Mrs. Judge's mother, Mrs. Mary Zimmerman on West Street.

A new barber shop will open during the week in the vacant store next to Purdy's gas station on Main Street. The proprietor will be Sam Cremonia of New York, who has spent several summers in the village.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hannigan and family will move Saturday from Highland to the apartment in the Herberich building on Main street, Marlborough. Mr. Hannigan is employed by John Manion and Son.

Twenty-five attended the picnic held at Indian Point, and sponsored by the Intermediate Society of the Presbyterian Church and held last Wednesday. The picnic was made on the river steamer, Chauncey M. Depew. At Indian Point a picnic lunch was enjoyed, and swimming was enjoyed by a number of those making the trip.

Mrs. Winifred Black is enjoying a vacation from her duties. Mrs. Rotena Dubois has been entertaining Mrs. Frieda Anderson of Newburgh at her home the past week.

Miss Doris Cole has returned to her home in Montgomery after spending a week visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Halwick.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack McCarthy have returned home after a trip to White Lake in Sullivan county. Miss Nellie Graves and Mrs. Jennie Lowery have returned home after a vacation spent in Asbury Park.

Austin Casey of New York is spending a vacation at the home of his father, John Casey. Thomas Geerin of Jersey City spent the week-end at the home of John Cooney on Orchard street.

Three Geerin children, Eileen, Thomas, Jr., and Raymond, who have been in Jersey for a couple of weeks, returned to Marlborough with their father and will spend the next two weeks at the home of their grandfather, John Cooney.

The Misses Claire and Margie Geir of Jersey City are visiting at the home of their aunt, Mrs. Roy Barry.

The Misses Hetty Gallagher of Marlborough and Florence Lawrence of Newburgh have returned home after a vacation spent at Lake George.

Miss Sara Newell has resumed her duties in Wassaic after spending a vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Newell, on Birdsall avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lyons have been entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith of Paterson, N. J., and Robert Cummings of Jersey City.

Harold McCourt has completed his summer course at Columbia University and returned to his home here.

It was a Battlefield—Petersburg, Va. (AP)—If a chamber of commerce had a face, it would be red in this city. A Lynchburg reporter scanning the chamber's new directory glanced at what was labeled an air view of the Crater battlefield, which draws thousands of visitors and students of the history of the War Between the States. Gradually those white spots on the picture brought visions of a mink and the reporter wrote a story about the air view of a Virginia Beach golf course. The chamber blamed the directory company for the error.

This Man Had Complaints—Miami, Fla. (AP)—One guest whom this apartment-house owner was talking to. Trains, he complained, tumbled nearby at all hours, shaking the building and cracking the walls. A mattress factory next door sent dust into all 10 apartments in the building. Power saws at a stone-processing plant nearby went "who" all day long. A used car lot on the opposite corner kept a loud-speaker blaring continuously. Yes, he was talking to the tax board, trying to get his assessment reduced.

Henry dolphin prompts news around after a dolphin back to his fish.

Ja Hatt Henry dolphin prompts news around after a dolphin back to his fish.

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## Ulster Delegates Travel to Ulster

(Continued from Page One)

gunshot wounds in Camden, N. Y., yesterday.

State Police Corporal Ray Fogarty said Gerald Blowers, in custody, fired a shotgun as 50 pickets rushed a milk truck on which he was riding and began dumping milk. Roman Charney, Boonville, and Russell Ossont, Lyons Falls, whom Fogarty described as pickets, were in a Rome hospital with gunshot wounds, Charney in critical condition.

### Asks Continuation

Meanwhile, Archie Wright, chairman of the Farmers Union, told his group yesterday to continue and extend picketing of plants shipping milk to the metropolitan market, whose supply has been cut from 4,000,000 quarts daily to less than 2,000,000.

Charles H. Baldwin, executive secretary of the Metropolitan Producers Bargaining Agency, said yesterday the strike was being conducted by "typical CIO tactics," and added the CIO "rushed into a war just at the moment when farmers" "had established the mechanism for correcting the situation." The CIO is supporting the Farmers Union.

Upon petition of the agency, State Agriculture Commissioner Holton V. Noyes has called hearings in Syracuse tomorrow and New York city Friday to consider amending the federal-state milk marketing act to provide a price of \$2.82 a hundredweight for Class 1, or fluid milk, because of recent drought conditions.

Under the agreement reached last night, farmers will get \$2.60 a hundredweight for milk for fluid sale instead of \$2.25; \$1.90 for cream for fluid sale; \$1.70 for cream for ice cream; and \$1.35 for cream for storage.

### Within Framework

J. O. Eastlack, secretary of the Metropolitan Distributors Bargaining Agency, said the new price scale would operate within the framework of the federal-state milk regulation program and emphasized it was not an agreement with the union but the prices would be paid all producers groups.

It was also stipulated if the variable federal-state fixed minimum prices should rise above the compromise price before October 31, the higher price would supersede.

Observers predicted a 1/2 cent increase in the retail price of milk as a result of the agreement.

A survey in New York city showed the milk shortage was increasing in severity, with Health Commissioner John L. Rice reporting the milk supply for city baby stations cut in half.

## Nine-Day Milk Strike Near End

(Continued from Page Seven)

Farmers continued holding off their milk at Ellenville and at Kyserike, where the plant has been 98 per cent closed. It was reported that the situation was about the same.

### With Malice Toward None

Referring this noon to remarks alleged to have been made by striking producers or their friends to the effect that he had "sent uniformed" and "armed men" throughout the county to prevent Ulster county dairymen from receiving a fair price for their milk, Sheriff Molyneux said to a Freeman reporter, "These same farmers who are objecting to my efforts to maintain law and order seem to have forgotten that it is only a short time ago that I was furnishing them protection when they were on the other side of the fence. Anyone who knows me knows that I want the farmers to get a fair price for their milk, but I can't stand by and allow other citizens of the county to be assaulted and deprived of their rights in order to accomplish that end."

The sheriff added, "It should be remembered that as sheriff I am sworn to protect life and property to the best of my ability. Furthermore, I am acting under direct orders from Governor Lehman to maintain law and order in the present situation and was told that I would be held strictly responsible for any damage to life and property."

"Acting under these orders I am doing everything in my power to protect those who legitimately are shipping their milk to market, and am also furnishing protection to milk plants at the request of dairy farmers and plant owners."

## Jan Acker Plays At Huling's Barn

Jan Acker and his band are at Huling's Barn, having replaced Larry LaRochelle, to furnish music every night, except Mondays. The Acker ensemble came here from the Newark Merry-Go-round where it enjoyed a long run.

### Accused of Conspiracy

Chicago, Aug. 23 (AP)—M. L. Annenberg, millionaire publisher, today was accused of conspiracy by a federal grand jury which also recommended the dissolution of his vast racing news empire because it "depended almost entirely on illegal gambling."

The grand jury, in session 27 days in its inquiry into alleged violation of monopoly and racketeering laws, returned an indictment along with its indictment of Annenberg and three others on charges of conspiracy to influence a witness before the jury.

### Lands His Fish

Hatteras, N. C., Aug. 23 (AP)—Harry Matthews hooked a large lphn on a bass rod and the fish empty spun the line off. Matthews said he turned his boat around and retrieved the line a mile chase of the jumping lphn. He threaded the line through the rod and landed the fish.

## BLOOD FLOWS IN MILK STRIKE



Blood and milk spilled together over New York state highways as Mayor F. H. LaGuardia sought to restore the flow of milk to the strike-throttled New York market. These men were painfully bruised and cut when stoned by pickets while delivering a truckload of milk to a plant at Camden, N. Y. Left to right, William Marsh, 17; Leland Regan, 19, and T. William Crenan, about 50, all of Hillsboro, N. Y.

## GAY BUTTON-FRONT DRESS

MARIAN MARTIN

PATTERN 9099



If you like at-home clothes that are casual... gay... easy to wear... and easy on the eyes, you'll claim this Marian Martin style for your very own. For the right-down-the-front buttoning of Pattern 9099 not only gives smart lines, but lets you slip the dress on and off in record-breaking time. The sides of the softly curved and wide neckline are formed by scalloped yokes that are delightfully decorative. Their shape is cleverly "encored" in wing-like scalloped openings of the sleeves. Panels at both the front and back skirt give full swinging lines.

Pattern 9099 may be ordered only in misses' and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30 and 32. Size 16 requires 3 1/2 yards 35 inch fabric.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins for this MARIAN MARTIN pattern. Be sure to write plainly your SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, and STYLE NUMBER.

Knowing that smart moderns keep a step ahead in style, MARIAN MARTIN brings you an exciting, vivid picture of what "they" will be wearing this fall and winter in OUR NEW PATTERN BOOK which is just out today. You'll see the new-season silhouettes in fascinating but easy-to-make clothes for day and evening. Styles for career women... "at homers" and club women... youngsters and collegians! Order a copy of the book today and plan a complete wardrobe for the fall whirl of busy days. BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. PATTERN BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Send your order to the Kingston Daily Freeman, Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th street, New York, N. Y.

## MODES of the MOMENT

By ADELAIDE KERR



The plain fronts of some of fall's new bustle frocks call for an accent, and important necklaces are a bright answer. This black crepe cocktail frock is worn with one of the new bib necklaces. It is made of gold filigree medallions centered with simulated pearls and "emerald" beads. The same stones stud the bracelet.

## Court Fight Flares Over Gould Riches

Grandchildren in Contest for Shares of Big Fund Left by Jay Gould

New York, Aug. 23 (AP)—Another in a series of long court battles over the millions left by Jay Gould, Wall Street plunger and railroad builder, flared yesterday when two groups of his grandchildren began contesting for shares of the \$12,000,000 trust fund he established for his daughter, the late Helen Gould Shepard.

Mrs. Shepard, who died at 70 last December, left no children and her legacy provided that the money should go to her father's other descendants.

Today, three English-born children of Gould's late son, George J., and his second wife, asked for a slice of the trust fund. Opposing the petition were four children and nine grandchildren of George Gould and his first wife, Edith Kingston Gould.

Past court decisions offered Surrogate James A. Foley a curious and perplexing problem.

The records show that the English children were born out of wedlock and that George Gould married their mother at Lake-wood, N. J., six months after his first wife died.

Surrogate Foley must determine whether the English children are descendants within the meaning of Jay Gould's testament. A Supreme Court decision in 1925 ruled that the English children had no right to Jay Gould's fortune but a Supreme Court decision in 1931 granted them equal rights in the estate of their grandmother, Helen Gould, who died in 1899.

A compromise agreement in 1926 gave each of the English children a \$100,000 trust fund. Surrogate Foley must decide if that is binding in the present suit. Jay Gould died December 2, 1892, leaving his estate to among six children.

George Gould's four American heirs opposing the suit are Kingdon and George J. Gould, Marjorie Gould Rexel and Gloria Gould Barker.

The plaintiffs, the English children, who live in Kent, are George and Jane Sinclair Broderick and Guinevere Gould.

### Not Good Remedy

Washington, Aug. 23 (AP)—Government scientists aimed a knock-out punch today at the idea that a piece of raw beefsteak is a fine remedy for a black eye. If you're unlucky enough to acquire a "shiner" and someone provides beefsteak, the scientists said, the thing to do is to eat the beefsteak—and apply a cold compress to your eye. This advice was issued as part of a campaign by consumer experts at the agriculture department to educate the public regarding what the scientists termed "fallacies."

### Diamond Clasp Sought

Cannes, France, Aug. 23 (AP)—Detectives hunted for a valuable diamond clasp belonging to the Duchess of Windsor today at the Palm Beach Casino. The duchess, drenched to the skin by a rain storm that broke over the open-air pavilion last night during a charity dance, lost the clasp in the dash of nearly 1,000 dancers for shelter. It was a gift from the duke.

## TWICE A MOTHER AT 15



Blonde, blue-eyed Mrs. John Norton, married at 12 and twice a mother at 15, is shown at home in Louisville, Ky., with her second son, only a few days old. She said she hoped her two sons would become preachers like her father. Her husband, 26, is a tobacco plant employee.

## James Tongue Dies At His Residence

(Continued from Page One)

conducted a grocery business on lower Broadway, retiring 23 years ago.

While still engaged in the grocery business he became actively identified with the Homeowners Cooperative Savings and Loan Association and served as a director for about 40 years. In 1920 he was elected president of the association, which position he successfully held until January 1, 1938, when he retired.

At the time Mr. Tongue became president of the loan association the assets were listed at \$320,000, and at the time of his retirement at \$1,910,000.

For many years Mr. Tongue also served as a director of the Rondout National Bank.

Mr. Tongue was one of the 10 oldest Master Masons in New York state. He was raised a Master Mason in Rondout Lodge, No. 343, F. & A. M., in 1867, and for years he rarely missed a regular lodge communication. As far as known he was the only man in Ulster county who had been a Master Mason for 72 years.

Mr. Tongue was also active in the religious life of the city and was a member of the Wurts Street Baptist Church, serving as a deacon of the church and also in other positions on the church board.

At the time he retired as president of the savings and loan association he was still active and walked daily from his home to the office of the association on Ferry street.

Surviving are a son, Alfred W. Tongue, two granddaughters, Mrs. Edward Hillis, of this city, and Miss Ruth Tongue at home, and a great grandson, Robert Hillis. Funeral services will be held from the late home on Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock with burial in Montrose Cemetery. Friends wishing to view the body may do so on Thursday afternoon between the hours of 3 and 5 o'clock and in the evening from 7 to 9 o'clock at the home on Presidents Place.

## County Gas War More Pronounced

(Continued from Page One)

bought for less than half the price of good gas.

### City Prices

In Kingston service stations generally are maintaining a price of around 17 cents a gallon for first-grade gas, with ethyl quoted two cents higher.

The present situation as to price cutting is said to be a result of the adoption some three years ago of what is known as the Iowa plan, whereby operation of service stations was placed in the hands of dealers, who were allowed to fix their own prices for retail distribution. Back of the adoption of the plan was the idea of avoiding regulatory legislation, particularly the chain store tax. Because of the confusion as to prices and practices which has arisen, however, the major companies are said to be planning to resume direct operation of service stations. They will then be in a position to fix prices at a point where they will return a fair profit and guarantee as to quality and service be maintained.

**FREE**  
TABLE  
**NAPKIN**

at your grocer's  
with every 2 boxes of

**FORCE**  
TOASTED WHOLE WHEAT FLAKES



Colorful, gay, convenient portions. Satisfies a craving for cereal. Contains no sugar. Contains no preservatives. To obtain a copy of this booklet, send your order to U. S. A. only.

discussed. Those arriving in buses will be taken directly to the vicinity wherein the parade is forming, in the vicinity of Wurts and Pierpont streets, and the buses then will proceed to the parking grounds at the stadium, where they will wait for their passengers at the close of the rally program. Men arriving in private cars will be met at the various entrances to the city and directed to the formation area, and their cars then will be taken by reception committee aides to the stadium parking grounds.

Private homes along the line of march and places of business will be asked to display the American flags for the parade and rally.

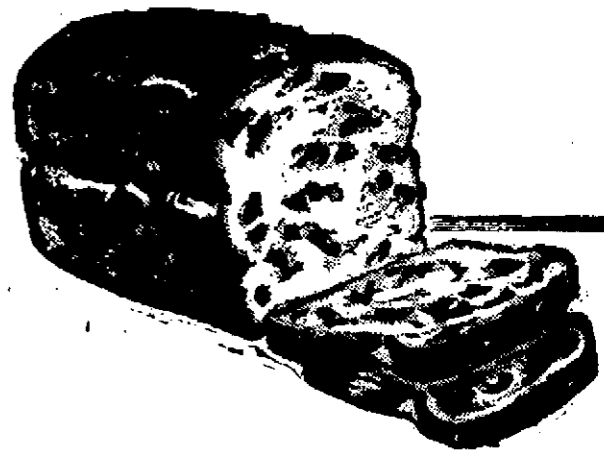
The next meeting of the committee will be held Tuesday evening, September 12, in St. Joseph's school hall.

Although there are about 7,000 islands in the Philippines, only 462 have an area of one square mile or more.

## WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

What's the matter? Are you a "Liver Bile" to go? The liver should pour out two pounds of bile into your stomach daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the stomach. Gas builds up your stomach. You get constipated. Your whole system is poisoned and you feel sour, weak and the world looks pink.

A more brutal movement doesn't get at the cause. It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get those two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up." Harmonic, gentle, yet amazing in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name. Refuse substitutes. At all drug stores, 10¢ and 25¢.



A TREAT IN SUMMER

**SALZMANN'S RAISIN BREAD**

"Deliciously Different for  
Luncheons and Sandwiches"

WE DELIVER

PHONE 1610

**SALZMANN'S BAKERY**

*The Wonderly Co.*  
INCORPORATED

*Autumn time*  
**FASHIONS**

FIRST SHOWING OF  
**Fall Dresses**

FOR COLLEGE FOR STREET  
FOR SPORTS

Beautifully tailored dresses in soft woollens, smartly styled. Lovely plain colors, and plaid combinations. Made in one and two-piece models, with flared or plaited skirts. Sizes 12 to 20—38 to 44. Priced

**\$5.95 and \$7.95**

**Buy Your Blankets**  
ON OUR CLUB PLAN

ONLY 50¢ A WEEK

Many of our patrons took advantage of our club plan to buy their winter blankets, when we advertised it two weeks ago. The club plan is always open, you may come in any time and select your blankets and start paying 50¢ a week. We hold your blankets and insure delivery when paid in full.

This is an easy economical way of buying these beautiful fine high grade KENWOOD or NORTH STAR BLANKETS. These blankets are made of the finest grade of Australian wool which insures warmth with light weight fleecy wool. On Sale third floor.

**\$9.00 to \$14.50**

# Meet Mr. Lochinvar

By Marie Skard

## Chapter 23 Back Again

"AND what are we to do for men?" Tony persisted. "Oh, there's Manuel and Armando, and they both do the Suez-Q to perfection. Also, I've wired the Penny twins to pack their dinner jackets and come and rescue us. Or have you someone in mind, Tony?"

"Can we conscript men?" Tony asked with that lazy voice of hers. "Can't think of anybody worth conscripting around here unless—let me see, what have we in the way of bachelors? I have it. We've our leading banker, Donald Hemingway. He may be a bit rusty on the turns but he's one of those strong, silent men that I could go for."

Cecily tried to kick her cousin under the table before she said more.

Laura said, "Miss Watta. I'm afraid Donald is spoken for. He's going to the dance with me. But I'll give each of you a dance. He's very good."

Good for Laura! Cecily thought. Tony said, "I saw something that looked good to me today. He came in on the bus, waved to a couple of people, which made me think he might belong around here."

"He was attractive," Gloria said, "he doesn't! Nothing under sixty visits here in the summer except as a house-guest. What was he like?"

Tony stabbed an olive. "Oh, tall and rangy. Graceful, well turned-out. Nice lean look around his eyes. That's why I wanted to know what the feeling was about conscription."

"Maybe, he's at the inn and we could look him up," Olivia suggested. "He wouldn't be hard to find there," Gloria said.

"I looked into that quite thoroughly," Tony added. "No one there of his description. Who lives out at some place called the North road?"

Cecily deliberately chased an errand boy around the plate, speared it and held it suspended in the air unable to make any further movement.

"Could it be that Locke had come back?"

If he had, it would mean that all was well. It was an overpowering thought. Cecily found that she could finish her dinner, sustained by the faint hope that it was true.

The committee sat in the chilly main hall of the Yacht Club and discussed the relative merits of a band from Portland with two drummers as against two saxophonists of the band from Bangor.

The saxophonists won and the committee took up the subject of decorations. Laura suggested nothing more than a profusion of greens, and the Clarks flung.

Laura went into detail as to the simplicity of the operation. A small boy, she pointed out, could gather branches enough to transform the whole Yacht Club into a sort of sylvan glade. With lights adroitly placed and a great yellow bulb back of a circle of orange paper, a harvest moon could be simulated.

Cecily nodded, clasped her hands, and she heard herself saying that she thought ice-cream and cake too banal and what did the committee think of serving long cool drinks, with a hot soup and salads at intermission? She heard herself, as though she were someone else, saying, "... at this time of year when it is cool..." and so she went on.

## There He Is!

SHE gave a very nice performance of a girl whose entire attention was fixed on what she was doing. You'd never have known that there was a sing-song in her ears which said over and over again, "There couldn't be anyone else going down the North road, if Locke is back, it will mean that all is well." The words began to take on a meter.

Philip gathered his "girls"—Tony, Laura, Cecily and Gloria—around him. Philip was at his best with all the girls.

As they were leaving, somebody said, "How formal is it going to be?"

The entire committee echoed, "Formal! No tails, but dinner jackets or flannels for the men and all ladies in evening dress."

"My old yellow," Cecily murmured. "My new turquoise," Laura said with a light in her eyes. Donald had never seen her in evening clothes. "Mrs. Goodale in her ten diamond bracelets," Gloria said sarcastically. "Give the women a chance to break out in their tiaras here and there blossom like Christmas trees. It's sort of a summer inhibition creeping out. Well, Philip do we toss to see who stands next for ice-cream?"

Philip made a move of being tremendously hurt, and herded them together.

Cecily waved good night, said things about seeing the other committee members at the dance, did all the mechanical things and wished it were over.

She tried she tried her best to get into the spirit of it as they found their way back to town. She

felt infinitely weary and the prospect of sitting up in a drug-store eating ice-cream seemed a waste of precious energy. "What'll it be?" the clerk said. "What'll it be?" They played hands over their sodas. Gloria tried a trick, building a structure of matches. Tony stared out the window. Suddenly she grabbed Gloria's arm.

"There he is!" she said. "Who? You nearly ruined my beautiful edifice, just when I had at least a hundred matches."

"The man that got off the bus! Look, over there by the gas station. The one in white flannels. Isn't he cute?"

Cecily put down her straw and followed Tony's stare. She had to bend her head to see past the glass in the drug-store window to the brilliantly lighted gas station.

And there, calmly leaning against the gas pump, looking as though he'd stepped out of a fashion page, his long legs in spotless flannels, his broad, lean shoulders smoothly encased in rough, careless tweeds was Mr. Lochinvar.

"The brute!" Cecily muttered under her breath.

## 'You're In Love'

CECILY'S dustcloth flicked angrily over her bookshelves. Her gestures were more energetic than thorough. Resolutely, she kept her eyes from the street.

She inspected the hearth, found a few scattered wood chips and brushed them up. Then she stood poised in the middle of the room and swept it with her gaze.

Laura said, "You might borrow a step-ladder and have a go at the ceiling. It's the only point you've missed."

Cecily found an ash-tray that she had over-looked. She took it to the back and scrubbed it, polished it with a cloth and, bringing it back, plopped herself down disconsolately in a big chair.

Laura said, "I don't mean to probe, darling, but would you like to tell me what brought this outburst?" Cecily had never seen the daylight out of everything around here. That's a well-known feminine gesture for getting things off your mind.

"There isn't anything on my mind," Cecily said miserably. Laura shrugged her shoulders. "Then, let's just call it 'one of those days.' It's after six and I don't suppose there'll be anyone along now. Why don't you run along? I'll stay around for another half hour."

"It is after six?" Cecily asked. Then suddenly she dropped her head down on the arm of the chair and tears spilled over.

Instantly Laura's arms were around her. Laura's voice made soothing sounds. The sobbing increased and when Cecily had cried herself out, when her nose was pink and her eyes swollen, she let Laura bathe them with cold water.

"I feel better now," she said, making an effort to recapture her dignity. "I suppose you think I'm acting like a little idiot."

"Not at all, dear. Only I haven't the least idea what it's all about. I'd like to help you if you'll let me."

Cecily tried to speak. She wanted to tell Laura about the state of her jumbled mind. It wasn't over. Cecily had never known a confidante. It had always been part of her code to keep things to herself. But the code was an old one that belonged to that part of her life before she had grown up.

"It's about Locke," she blurted out. "I thought so. You're in love with him, aren't you, Cecily?"

"I don't know," she replied, trying to be honest. "Perhaps you can tell me."

Laura shook her head slowly. "If you are, I won't have to tell you. Do you think he's in love with you?"

Cecily nodded negatively and two big tears spilled over again. "Of course he isn't! I guess I was just silly to imagine that he felt anything for me."

"But why be so unhappy about it? Nothing has happened."

"But it has! Don't you see, Laura? You don't take this Brewster's story seriously, but I have! I don't know anything about Locke. He hasn't even told me his name. Locke? What kind of a name is that? And I have something to confess. When I heard he had gone off suddenly to Bangor—oh, you know what I was thinking. I was afraid that he was guilty. I went to his cabin."

"Cecily, you didn't!"

"I know it was a dreadful thing to do, Laura, but I simply had to know. And at his place I found something."

Laura's eyes were round as saucers. "Guns?"

Cecily had to laugh. "No, Laura, nothing like that. But I did find English-made suits—not the sort of thing he wears around here—a pigskin bag that shrieked Bond Street and... and two black pearl studs."

"So, is that supposed to make him out an international crook?"

Laura demanded actively. "Can a man own studs and decent clothes without exciting suspicion?"

"But perfect black pearls, Laura! What would a man in Locke's circumstances be doing with anything like that?"

"I'm sure I don't know, Cecily, but I do know that you can't be in love with him or you would not be so ready to be suspicious of him. It seems to me that you're making a mountain out of a molehill and being unfair in the bargain."

Continued tomorrow.

## Union Center

Union Center, Aug. 23.—Mrs. Lester Douglas and her guests, Mrs. Harold Douglas, Alicia Anderson and Faye Colonos, of Jamaica, L. I., spent Sunday with Mrs. O. H. Merritt of Kingston. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cochran, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cochran, William Raftery and children, William, Jr. Thomas and Claire, were at Orange Lake Sunday. Lemuel Freer, Bessie and June Zimmerman called on Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Mosher of Woodstock Sunday. Milton Eckert, William Kelly, Charles Schoonmaker and Orville Boomhower visited points of interest en route to Alexandria, Va., over the week-end.

Mrs. Jennie Terpenning spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Palen of Esopus. Paul Beaver of Port Ewen is redecorating the chapel and services will be resumed the first Sunday in September.

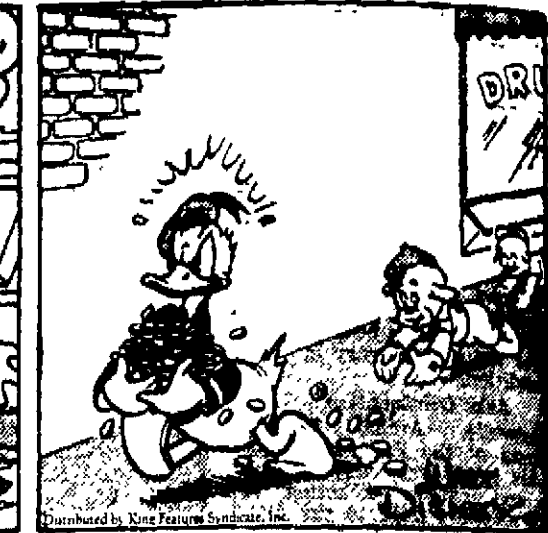
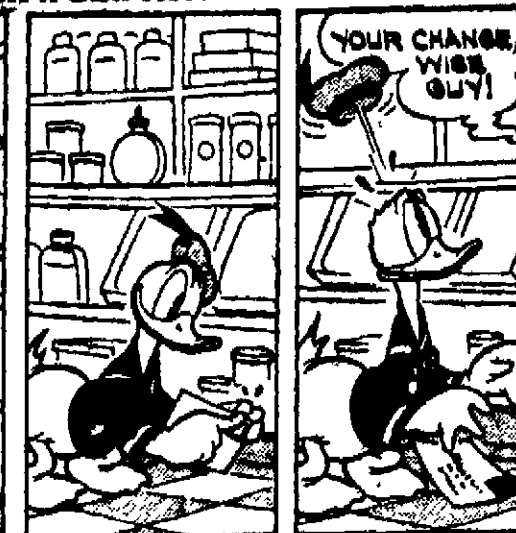
## Parting Stuck Glasses

Did you ever have trouble separating two glasses that have stuck together? Try this: Drop a little glycerine between them; after a few minutes, the glycerine will have lubricated them so that they will separate with a little twisting.

## DONALD DUCK



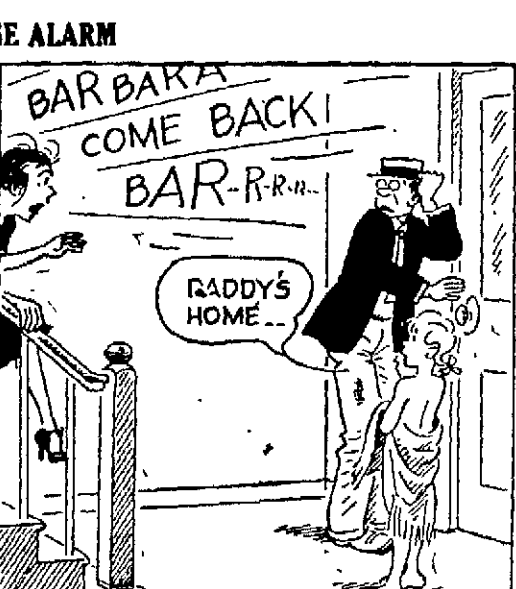
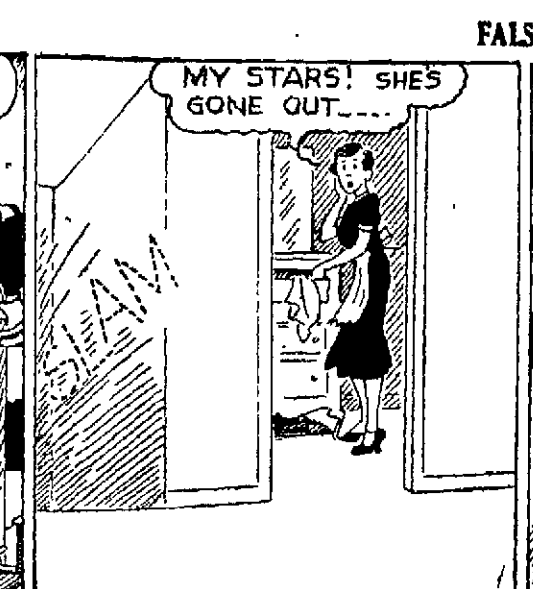
## A FINE WAY TO TREAT A CASH CUSTOMER!



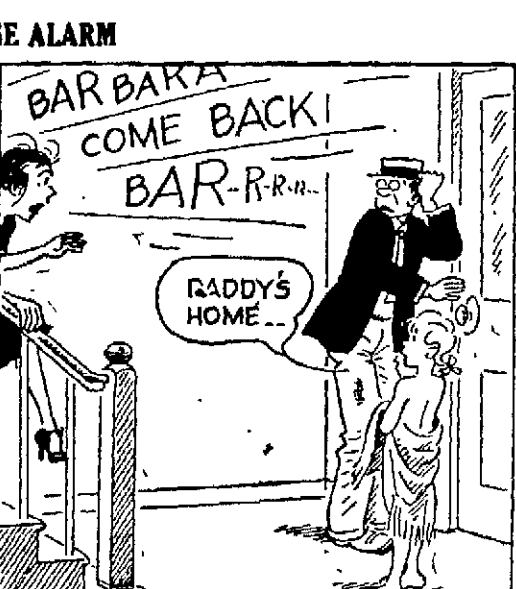
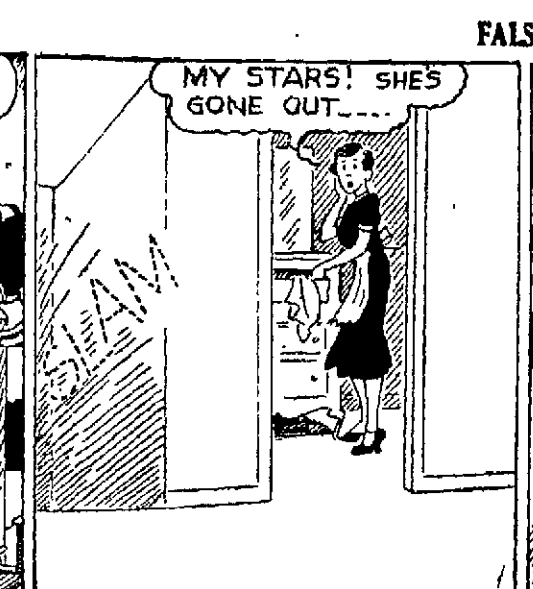
## L'I' ADNER



## TH' FINEST YOUNG GENNULMAN



## HEM AND AMY



## FALSE ALARM



## Office Cat

By Junius

Life's Task!

Isn't it strange that princes and kings,

And clowns that caper in sawdust rings,

And common folks like you and me,

Are builders for eternity?

To each is given a bag of tools,

A shapeless mass, and a book of rules;

And each must make, ere life has flown,

A stumbling block—or a stepping stone.

Mr. Perks decided to give himself a present. He entered a shop and approached the proprietor.

Mr. Perks—I want a pair of spec-rimmed spectacles—er—I ought to say heck-rimmed spectacles.

Proprietor—I know exactly what you mean. Mr. Johnson, show Mr. Perks some rimmed-heck spectacles.

Read It Or Not—Dr. Elisha Mitchell made an error of 40 feet in computing the height of Mount Mitchell, in North Carolina. The tower to his memory atop the peak is exactly 40 feet high in compensation.

Jasper—Do you mean to say Sandy is famous for his after-dinner speaking?

Randolph—I'll say! He always manages to be speaking on the telephone when the waiter brings the check.

Silence is not always an indication of modesty; sometimes a man can't think of anything else to say about himself.

Mrs. Tossel—Henry, what are you doing there?

Lazy Farmer—Studying evolution.

Mrs. Tossel—Well, come out and evolve some butter out of this churn.

All the proof one needs for ascertaining the truth of the saying: "There is nothing new under the sun," is to read the humor columns.

Dot—Now, Joe, dear, if I do all the cooking for a month what will I get?

Joe—You get my life insurance and your freedom.

Artillery Rookie (about to take his first lesson in horsemanship)—Sergeant, please pick me out a nice, gentle, peace-loving horse.

Stable Sergeant—Did you ever ride a horse before?

Rookie—No.

Stable Sergeant—Ah! Here's just the horse for you. Never been ridden before. You can start out together.

The most absent minded man is the one who stayed up recently until 1 o'clock trying to think what he wanted to do and then

## Negro Woman's 'Primitive' Wins First Place in Missouri State Fair Art Show

Sedalia, Mo., Aug. 23 (AP).—A college professor gave first prize in the State Fair art show to a negro woman's "primitive" and started a row.

The prize went to "Farm Life" by Mrs. Percy Lewis, who painted on muslin because she had no canvas and used big dabs of aluminum shellac as well as oils.

Carefully trained Kansas City and St. Louis artists who lost out to Mrs. Lewis grumbled that her work was "primitive art."

"Exactly," replied Austin Farley, professor of aesthetics at Stephens College for Women, Columbia, Mo. "It is the finest piece of primitive art I have ever seen."

Then, as he took his leave: "If any riots start, you know where to find me."

Farley's fear of a riot was almost borne out when visitors were

## THE DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Animation: 2. Edible tuber: 3. Devout: 4. Southern constellation: 5. Crony: 6. Make amends: 7. Workers in wood: 8. Symbol for cerium: 9. On the ocean: 10. Address: 11. Re: French: 12. Japanese coin: 13. Make trim or smart: 14. Body joint: 15. Travels extensively: 16. Flower plants: 17. Discolored: 18. Government grant: 19. Small fish used for bait: 20. American: 21. Poorly: 22. Canvass shelter: 23. Prowl: 24. Past: 25. In architecture, a pier treated as a pier: 26. Compound of a molecule: 27. The Greek M: 28. Distinctly altered: 29. By: 30. Number: 31. Fanciful plot: 32. Kind of monster: 33. Old times: 34. Poem: 35. Down: 36. Rodents allied to the guinea pig: 37. Diliberate: 38. In a fatherly or motherly way: 39. Undine: 40. Goes at an easy gallop: 41. Places of worship: 42. Public recreation ground: 43. From: 44. Cry of the ancient lepers: 45. Perceive with the eyes: 46. Dad: 47. Wild animal: 48. Existing between commonwealths: 49. Small and weak: 50. Bird of prey: 51. Superstition ending: 52. Unctuous: 53. Agreement: 54. Snow runner: 55. Kind of two-wheeled carriage: 56. Universal remedy: 57. Puts new tips on: 58. Powerful explosive: 59. Public lodging house: 60. Correct: 61. Metric land measures: 62. Indian mulberry: 63. Chart: 64. Character in "Punch": 65. Swiss canton: 66. Alternative

DOWN

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**Chlorination in Empire**  
Emporia, Kas. (U.P.)—Psychology. The temperatures were hot. Worries of the Emporia missionary society decided to do something about it. So they put on a Christmas pageant, even rigging up a Christmas tree and singing Christmas carols. And right away they felt cooler, even though the mercury was near 100.

**ON THE HUDSON**  
One Way \$1.25 DAILY  
Including Sunday  
DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME  
DOWN STREAM leave Kingston 7:15 P.M. for Poughkeepsie, Newburgh, Indian Point, Tarrytown and New York City, arriving 9:15 P.M.  
UP STREAM leave Kingston 7:25 P.M. for Poughkeepsie, Newburgh, Indian Point, Tarrytown and New York City, arriving 9:15 P.M.  
Main • Restaurant • Cafeteria  
**Hudson River Day Line**  
TELEPHONE • KINGSTON 1379

**Range Oil**  
—AND—  
**Kerosene**  
PROMPT DELIVERY  
**SAM STONE**  
Phone 733. 58 Ferry St.



### "The Good Old Days"

The good old days are here again.  
When loafing time is through;  
No fishin' poles or swimmin' holes,  
It's Back to School for you.

The good old days are here again.  
And 'larm clocks ring anew;  
Come, my dears, and wash your ears,  
It's Back to School for you.

The good old days are here again.  
How that vacation flew!  
It's time for books—not fishin' hooks,  
It's Back to School for you.

The good old days are here again.  
And honest, kids, it's true:  
There's much less fun when they are done,  
It's Back to School for you.

The good old days are here again.  
And though they make you blue;  
You'll realize they're days you prize,  
It's Back to School for you.

**LET KINGSTON MERCHANTS HELP YOU GO BACK TO SCHOOL**

**Read the BACK-TO-SCHOOL Section of The Freeman FRIDAY, AUG. 25th**



### Busting The Big Fix: III

## Careers Of The Ten Worst Men In America Follow The Traditional Crime-School Pattern

This is the last of three articles explaining the nation-wide anti-crime drive and the reasons behind it.

By MORGAN M. BEATTY  
AP Feature Service Writer  
Washington—Percolating today through the nation's police departments and sheriff's offices is the latest list of the ten ranking Bad Men of America.

In issuing that list, the FBI merely selected the men it wants most. There was no attempt to reflect the pattern of crime in America.

These bad men are no more than names to most of us—Irrving Chapman, Theodore Cole, Ralph Roe, Louis Buchalter, Joseph Paul Cretzer, Walter Davis, Charles Monaghan, John Lewis Carey, Albert Leonard Peggam, and Ralph Beckman.

They're Typical  
But dig back, as I did, beyond the staccato colorless facts on a "wanted" bulletin, and you discover that the lives of the ten worst bad men typify the lives of nine out of ten ordinary criminals. With a few exceptions, these men at various periods in their careers sought companionship or refuge in dives or bordellos. Some do, even yet. With possibly one exception, they cut their criminal teeth on petty larceny, that most common of all crimes.

Most of the ten Worst Men proceeded into burglary. Seven graduated into robbery. Five of them, in fact, specialize in bank robbery, the big-time end of the robbery racket, the occupation of the elite of the underworld.

Three of them went even further, one into kidnapping, another into a dope ring, and the third into industrial racketeering.

"That Kid Stuff"  
Take Louis (Lepke) Buchalter. Thomas E. Dewey, New York district attorney, says Buchalter is the most dangerous industrial racketeer in America today. He's on the FBI's Bad Man list, but they declined to give him any special ranking. His is the typical criminal career, only he's smarter, by far, than most.

The Black Letter Day in the life of Louis Buchalter was Labor Day, 1912. The next day he was to have enrolled in high school, and fulfill the dearest wish of his dead father. But he didn't.

"I've got all the education I need," he told his puzzled old mother. "I don't care what the old man said before he died. I'm through with that kid stuff."

The next day Louis Buchalter and his family traveled different roads. His mother, brothers and sisters continued to live law-abiding, useful lives. Among them are two school teachers, a dentist, a rabbi, a small business man. But Louis went down among his associates on the East Side.

Four years later he branched out before he was ready. A little luggage stealing enterprise called him to Bridgeport, Conn. But he got caught. Then he turned left burglar, stealing furs from East Side warehouses. He got caught twice in three years.

**Lepke The Thinker**  
He thought it all over in Sing Sing and when he emerged to join his life-long pal, Jake (Gurrah) Shapiro and their dozen or so associates, he had an announcement to make.

"I've picked every flaw I've made so far. What we need is capital—to buy guns and getaway cars with, and hire lawyers and pay protection. If you guys are with me, you'll quit stickups and lift jobs. You'll be harder to

catch, and you'll make more in the long run."

They were with him. Truth to tell, at the zenith of his career, literally hundreds were with him, and dozens of kingpins in the underworld and out of it in several American cities. He owned legitimate pieces of business, trucking, clothing and the like. He had a wife and an adopted son, and lived the life of a quiet, retired millionaire in a swank New York apartment.

Even so, the beginnings were fairly modest for the slow-discoverer. They were pushcart. But instead of flogging goods, Buchalter and his newly educated gang demanded money for protecting them against other thieves. Any stubborn peddler who refused to pay saw his goods dumped into

son have returned home after spending their vacation with Mrs. Cohen's mother.

Dr. and Mrs. Sanger Carleton entertained at a breakfast supper on Sunday in honor of Dr. Carleton's niece, Miss Jane Carleton.

"The Little Show," two one-act plays, will be presented on Thursday evening, August 24, at the Grange hall by the service and hospitality committee of the Grange. Play starts at 8:15. A small admission will be charged.

Mrs. Nettie Lockwood, Mrs. Claire Lockwood and Mrs. A. Christiana entertained Saturday evening, Mrs. E. J. Lansing Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. Becker, Jesse Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Orenstein and E. J. Hunt. The celebration was in honor of Mrs. Orenstein and Mrs. Lansing Hunt's birthdays.

The Rev. Clarence Howard, former pastor of the High Falls Reformed Church, will preach Sunday at the Stone Ridge Reformed Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Bachan of New York are spending their vacation at Maple Gate.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Ott and daughter, Elsie, of Belrose, L. I., were week-end guests at the home of Thomas Donnelly and family.

### Here's How 'Little Louis' Made Bad



LOUIS (LEPKE) BUCHALTER was one of 11 children of an industrial immigrant on New York's East Side. Instead of going to high school, Louis threw in with another East Side kid, Jacob Shapiro, and developed his first racket. Shapiro would approach a pushcart peddler in a good location. If the fellow didn't clear out when Jake growled, "Gerrahere" (the contraction of that growl gave him his nickname, Gurrah) Jake smacked him, spilled his pushcart. The boys would give that location to another peddler—from whom Lepke had collected a fee.



ACIDS MAIMED, blackjacks hurt, but the victim lived on. But you can't always let your enemies go on living if you're going to stay on top of the rackets. Take William Snyder. He headed a flour trucking union that Lepke decided should be his. Snyder met a bunch of the boys around a table one night in an East Side restaurant. They gave him a chance to join up, but Snyder just couldn't see it their way. While the rest ducked, somebody sneaked in and shot Mr. Snyder in the back—dead. Incidents like that helped reduce other prospects' sales resistance.

LEPKE DECIDED EARLY his predecessors erred by being spectacular in crime; it was almost inevitable they'd be rubbed out. No high life for Little Louis (Lepke) is a corruption of the Jewish word for "Little Louis". He began investing. In dope, for one thing. In 1931 he sent one Hymie (Curly) Holtz to Europe with a big chunk of change to buy dope. Curly spent plenty on gambling and women, then told Lepke customs agents had seized most of the dope. Curly hasn't been seen since. Best reports are he's at the bottom of the East River in a concrete kimono.

LEPKE RODE HIGH, taking advantage of weak industries, consolidating gains or liquidated rivals, keeping himself out of the spotlight. Then events took a hand. NRA codes upset some of his labor rackets. In 1937, he and Gurrah jumped \$10,000 bail on an anti-trust charge. Gurrah surrendered after a year. Now there's a \$30,000 on Lepke's head. A series of killings in New York prompted District Attorney Dewey to announce that Lepke was trying to exterminate former henchmen along with anyone else who might be a witness against him.

Crime Never Pays  
Ten times or more, Louis Buchalter was taken to headquarters and released. His formula was working like a charm. And he was getting protection.

Up to now, Louis Buchalter has proved that his old father was



THAT KID PARTNERSHIP lasted more than 20 years. The pair took up package-stealing—knocking bundles off passing wagons and selling the contents to fences. In 1915, Lepke was caught with some stolen baggage and was arrested for the first time. Twice more, between 1918 and 1922, he went to jail. Eleven other arrests followed, but there were no more convictions. Lepke was getting smart. He had determined to become the underworld's biggest big shot. He'd learned it paid to hire thugs to do your dirty work, and that crime paid most when it was organized.



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mark and children are vacationing at the home of Mr. Van Demark's mother, Mrs. Elting Delamater.

Miss Edna Sutherland and Steven Jackson were entertained at supper at the home of Thelma Van Demark on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Finan have returned to their summer home here after spending a week at Martha's Vineyard, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cwll of Ravens spent the week-end with Mrs. Cwll's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Rose.

Mrs. Matthew Hasbrouck entertained at a swim and picnic supper on the lawn of her home on Tuesday. The guests were Mrs. E. J. Nally and children of Napanoch, Mr. and Mrs. William Hardenbergh and children of Hurley and Mrs. C. C. Hardenburgh.

Miss J. McLeod is spending some time at Ridgely Manor as a guest of her niece, Miss McLeod expects to leave shortly for England.

**LEIBHARDT**

Leibhardt, Aug. 23.—H. C. Locke arrived in town Sunday with his new roadster.

Mrs. S. Safran of New York has been spending a week with her parents, returning to her home Monday with her little daughter, Pearl, who was visiting her grandparents a few weeks. Mrs. Safran, who was remembered as Ruth Schrieberman before her marriage, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Schrieberman.

Miss Betty Benjamin returned to her home Saturday in Napanoch after spending a week with her cousin, Shirley Allen, of Rochester Center.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Stokes and family of Accord were visitors at her former home with her sisters and brothers.

Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Quick of Rochester Center are entertaining their two nieces from Conxsackie, Joy and Norma Irvings.

Mrs. S. Safran and daughter,

### Start Intensive Work on Land-Use

Ithaca, N. Y., Aug. 23.—Intensive work on land-use planning will be started soon in New York state, in two counties to be selected, one on the basis of typical agricultural problems, and the other because of the progress already made in land-use programs.

This was decided by the state land-use committee, consisting of farmers, farm leaders, agricultural college specialists, and directors of federal and state agencies concerned with farm life, at a meeting at Cornell University.

The work is said to aim toward a unified county program which would result in a specific land use policy for the county and for relating the work of all agencies in agricultural matters. Ultimately, the announced aim is to achieve stability of income and farm resources.

The county analysis, it was decided, should be thorough and complete, including facts on soils, topography, crops, livestock, changes in farm practices, agricultural problems of road and schools. Community committees will work with county committees in the planning, and will give the information to supervisors, bankers, teachers, and others.

Other studies will include those on activities of various public agencies that affect land use, such as agricultural conservation payments, rehabilitation loans, and delinquent taxes, by land classes and by towns.

The work will be undertaken through the joint efforts of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics of the United States Department of Agriculture, the Cornell University of Agricultural Experiment Station, and the Extension Service of the New York State College of Agriculture, with co-operating agencies and county land-use committees.

The agreement between these agencies takes effect September 1, 1939, and continues in force until June 30, 1940. The agreement may be abrogated at any time. To help in the work, extra funds have been supplied by the United States Department of Agriculture.

### Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

(By The Associated Press)

**Try Again**  
Pottsville, Pa.—A young couple asked the marriage license clerk whether he could issue a duplicate of the license they had obtained a week before.

"Sure," he said. "What became of the first one?"  
The bride-to-be blushed and brought forth a handful of scraps. "We quarreled over wedding plans," she murmured. "I tore it up."

**Cheap Victory**  
Freeport, Tex.—C. P. Kendall, Jr., was startled when given first prize for the most fish caught by any country newspaper man in a deep sea rodeo.

He hadn't caught a fish. But that was all right—he was the only weekly newspaper editor entered.

**"Who, Me?"**  
Centralia, Ill.—C. E. Brantley, a traffic manager assigned to enforce the city's two-hour parking ordinance, wrote out a ticket for an offender.

The license number seemed vaguely familiar. He looked inside the car. It was his own.

**Recess**  
Tucson, Ariz.—Attorney Samuel Fowler asked for trial November 30 of a damage suit. Opposing

counsel, Samuel Patten, objected, asserting that Thanksgiving Day, Fowler countered that Patten was old-fashioned and cited President Roosevelt's November 23 Thanksgiving.

Then Judge William Hall spoke up. Thanksgiving or not, there'll be an important football game here November 30 and he doesn't intend to be conducting court on such an occasion. He set the trial for November 28.

**CUTTY SARK**  
BLENDED SCOTS WHISKY  
A Product of BERRY BROS. & CO. LONDON  
Established in the XVII Century  
Sold at Stores, Hotels, Restaurants and Clubs  
GRAVES & RODGERS, INC. Exclusive Distributors Albany

**A WORD TO FAIR VISITORS**  
Take in the Fair — and Then for a Real Kick Go to **GASTONNETTE RESTAURANT**  
At The EICHLER HOTEL,  
61 RAILROAD AVE., KINGSTON, N. Y.  
and Enjoy a Dinner That Is a Gourmet's Delight!  
Table D'Hote Dinner, from 75c — also A La Carte  
French Cuisine. Beer, Wine and Liquor.  
Emile Jordan, Prop. Telephone 1355.

**GOOD YEAR LABOR DAY 2-TIRE SALE!**  
12 DAYS ONLY — Tuesday, Aug. 22 Through Monday, Sept. 4  
THE FIRST AT CURRENT LIST PRICE • THE SECOND AT 50% OFF CURRENT LIST PRICE  
NOTICE! These are NOT unsafe "bargain tires". All are genuine Goodyear "firsts". At these savings you can't afford to pass up the chance to turn in your dangerous old tires. You'll SAVE and be SAFER! No Charge for mounting.  
GOODYEAR'S LATEST FAMOUS "G-3 ALL-WEATHER"  
GOODYEAR'S 1939 "PATHFINDER"  
Net prices—with your old tire. Other sizes at proportionate savings.  
FLASH! EXTRA! SPECIAL ON MARATHON TIRES SAME HALF OFF DEAL  
Here's a rugged, extra-value tire that runs and runs and runs!  
Sample Saving  
GOODYEAR'S "It must be right or we'll GUARANTEE make it right!" Every Goodyear tire is guaranteed to give you 25,000 miles or more. If not, we'll give you the FULL LIFE of the tire, with a new tire or a refund.  
A NEW TIRE NEEDS A NEW TUBE  
**BERT WILDE, INC.,**  
632 Broadway — Phone 72  
EASY PAY TERMS Payments as low as 50¢

**"The Covered Wagon of today"**  
The only protection the pioneer plainsman had was his covered wagon.  
The motorist of to-day needs protection, too.  
**AETNA-IZE**  
With 5-Point Insurance  
Fire — Theft — Collision — Liability — Property Damage — Injury to Occupant.  
**Pardee's INSURANCE AGENCY**  
KINGSTON 27  
East Broadway, East Kingston

## SAUGERTIES NEWS

Saugerties, Aug. 23—Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Bleidner and son of Elm street, are spending their vacation in New York city and the World's Fair.

The local Post American Legion held their clam bake up the creek on Sunday. The bake was prepared by Doc Hallenbeck.

Charles Krause of Long Island, is visiting his mother, Mrs. Mary Krause, on Dawes street.

Leo Snyder of New York, was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Finger, on Ulster avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Whitaker of Elm street, spent Sunday visiting in Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hull and daughter, visited the shrine at Auriesville, recently.

Miss Madeline Peters has returned to Kearney, N. J., after spending the summer with her relatives here.

Miss Irene Haskell and Miss Therese Cooper of Englewood, N. J., are visiting friends in this village.

Francis Kugelman of Finger street has returned from the Kingston hospital, where he has been under treatment.

Floyd Finger of this place, spent the past few days visiting relatives and attending the fair at New York city.

Miss Irene Delaney of New York city, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Delaney, on Market street.

Edgar Tynes of the Diamond Mills Paper Co., had the misfortune to have his right hand caught in a paper making machine Monday, and Dr. B. W. Gifford was called to attend him.

Miss Francis Maxwell, who has been attending the State College at Albany, has returned to her home on Jane street.

The recent Trinity church bazaar held on Barclay Heights netted the sum of \$700 which is a fine showing.

Douglas Smith of the U. S. N., is spending the week as guest of the Misses Elizabeth and Helen Emerick, on Partition street.

Mrs. Raymond Benton and Miss Amy Longendyke, who has been spending a week in Englewood, N. J., have returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kaufman of Washington avenue, have returned from spending their vacation at Cape Cod, Mass.

William Link, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Carnright, has returned to his home in Catskill.

Mrs. Anna Hyman and daughter, Belle, spent a few days recently in Philadelphia.

Clyde F. Gardner and daughter, Ellen, of this place, spent a day at the World's Fair in New York city.

Mrs. Lewis Fellows and daughter, are spending some time at Lake Placid.

Notice has been made that

hereafter all passengers wishing to be discharged or enter buses must not do so at the corner of Main and Partition streets, due to police regulations.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ballard and daughter of Kingston, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. Wolfenstein, on Bridge street.

Martin Beach of East Orange, N. J., was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Martin, on Hill street.

Mrs. Charles McNally of Washington avenue, is spending some time with relatives in New York city.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Keeney of Market street, have returned from spending their vacation with their daughter, in Reading, Pa.

Leslie Crump and daughter, of Cranford, N. J., and Mrs. Emma Crump of New York city, were week-end guests of Mrs. Peters, on Elm street.

Douglas Conklin and son, Ronald, and Master George Terpening of Elm street, are visiting in Peekskill and New York city.

Mrs. Fred Brink of Elm street, has returned from the Kingston Hospital where she underwent an operation.

Lawrence McCormick of New York was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. James Wynne, in this town.

Miss Helen Sickles of Troy, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kennedy and daughter, of Brooklyn, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sickles on First street.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant D. Morse of this place, are spending a few days on vacation in the Adirondacks.

Edward Van Voorhis, Sr. of Madison, N. J., is visiting his sons, Harold and Frederick Van Voorhis in this village.

William Holden of Washburn Terrace, has resigned his position with Al's Restaurant on Partition street.

Frederick Schneider of Coxsack, and formerly of this place, spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Rose Schneider on Elm street.

Mrs. Edith Doyle of Livingston street, underwent a serious operation in the Kingston Hospital, Saturday morning.

The annual fair of the pupils in the grades of the Saugerties public schools will be held Friday, September 15. This fair is very interesting and displays what many of the pupils have done during their vacation.

Jacqueline Stoly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Stoly of Malden had her tonsils removed at the Kingston Hospital.

Mrs. Louis Sarge of this place, has returned from visiting her daughter, Mrs. Clarence Link, in Catskill.

Henry Moose of Upper Elm street was a recent attendant at the Saratoga races.

Miss Katherine Fellows of Mar-

## Industrial Home Children Enjoy Outing



A group of children from the Industrial Home try the noise-makers distributed by the Kingston Paid Firemen's Association, prior to their annual motor trip and refreshments at Forsyth Park. This year the firemen took the kiddies for a trip over the Minnewaska Trail.

ket street, has returned from Middlebury, Vt., where she has been taking a course in French, at Middlebury College, under a scholarship award.

## New Model Hudson At Ulster County Fair

One of the latest 1940 model Hudson automobiles was displayed today at the Ulster County Fair by P. A. Black, local Hudson dealer.

Known as Model 40, 92 h. p., the black Hudson touring sedan displayed by Mr. Black, shows the latest automobile fashions and created much favorable comment from fair visitors.

The custom of taking baths apparently began in warm and temperate zones, where people learned the comforting effects of baths sooner than did their northern neighbors.

## Controversy Develops Over Memorial at Lake George

Lake George, N. Y., Aug. 23 (AP)—A controversy developed today around the state's \$75,000 statue of Father Isaac Jogues when the Rev. Peter Moran of New York city protested the proposed placing of a tablet on the monument bearing names of the legislative commission which selected the site.

The memorial honors the French missionary for his discovery of Lake George and his work with the Indians.

In telegrams to Governor Lehman and members of the commission, Father Moran, of the Church of St. Paul the Apostle in New York, and founder of the Father Jogues Society which first petitioned the legislature to erect the memorial, said the names on the tablet were of men who are "neither heroic nor historic."

Such plaques, he said, are put on "bridges and firehouses."

## Strange Sea Ritual to Be Held In Deepest Part of Atlantic

Kansas City, Aug. 23 (AP)—A strange burial in the deepest part of the Atlantic, co-mingling the ashes of a woman who once was entertained by European royalty with those of her husband and child, will be given Mrs. Eleanor Massie Hope of Shreveport, La.

Sterling Stewart, Cass county lumberman, said today he was sworn to secrecy about some of the details but divulged he was one of 11 persons asked to participate in the ceremony.

Between New York and Liverpool the ashes of Mrs. Hope, her husband, George D. Hope, once prosperous lumberman, and their daughter, will be placed in a copper urn, covered with a floral blanket five feet square and cast off to sink to the ocean's bottom. Then the 11 persons will continue to Europe on a tour at the late Mrs. Hope's expense. The husband and daughter are buried here, and

their bodies will be exhumed.

Stewart said Mrs. Hope once found so many diamonds on her husband's 10,000-acre timber holdings in Arkansas that she gave a bridge party and presented the winners with the jewels.

After her husband's death, Mrs. Hope went to Europe to live for a time.

"She was a house guest of Queen Mary. She danced many times with the Duke of Windsor when he was Prince of Wales and entertained him at her home, and he gave parties in her honor," Stewart said.

## Australia to Give Support

Sydney, Australia, Aug. 23 (AP)—Australia's determination to give Britain "complete support" in war if peace efforts fail was announced today by Prime Minister Robert Menzies after a cabinet meeting.

## To Private Passenger Automobile Owners:

The Insurance Department has approved the Private Passenger Automobile Classifications Rule as applied in the State of New York by Automobile Liability Insurance Companies, to be effective September 1st, 1939, and retroactive to July 1st, 1939.

Believing that you would be interested in knowing of the various classifications into which private passenger automobiles are divided, I below describe such classifications for you:—

**CLASS A** — This is a private passenger automobile owned by individuals, the use of which is not required by or customarily involved in the duties of the named insured or of any other person customarily operating the automobile, in his occupation, profession or business, except in going to and from his principal place of occupation, profession or business. This class applies to all private passenger automobiles owned by farmers or by clergymen.

**CLASS A-1** — Private passenger automobiles which qualify for Class A, and further provide that:—

- (1) The named insured has been the owner of a private passenger automobile for the full year immediately preceding the effective date of the insurance; and
- (2) The mileage during such year for the automobile, plus that of any automobile owned by the named insured which it may have replaced during such year, was not over 7,500 miles; and that similarly the estimated mileage for the twelve months of the policy period is not over 7,500 miles; and
- (3) There are not more than two operators of such automobile in the named insured's household, none of whom is under twenty-five years of age. If, however, more than one private passenger automobile is owned in the named insured's household, the foregoing requirement regarding the number of operators applies on the basis of the average number of operators for each private passenger automobile so owned.

**CLASS B** — This class applies to all private passenger automobiles now eligible for Class A or A-1 and all private passenger automobiles owned by corporations or partnerships.

All outstanding policies effective from July 1st, 1939, inclusive, can be endorsed to carry the new rates. The Preferred Risk Rating Plan, which now governs the premium of a policy, will continue in full force and effect without change in the provision or requirement thereof.

I would be glad to have you consult with my Agency in reference to automobile insurance when you are in need thereof or as to the new plan of rating the premium on automobile policies, if you do not understand the new plan.

Others Have Rates the Same as Mine, But Not the Service

**EUGENE B. CAREY'S INSURANCE AGENCY**  
53 JOHN STREET PHONE 2677

## METTACAHONTS

Mettacahonts, Aug. 23 — The Mettacahonts picnic which was held at the hall Wednesday evening, was largely attended and a success. The amount taken in was \$300.02, expenses were \$183.48, leaving a balance of \$116.54 clear.

Tracy Baker has purchased a new Chevrolet from Anderson's garage.

Aaron Bell, accompanied by Clifford Bell, of Kerhonkson, Edsel Osterhout, Arthur Wood and Oscar Rajes attended the auto races at the Middletown Fair, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Kelder of Millwood spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Kelder.

Congratulations are extended to Mr. and Mrs. William Bender, Jr. of Cottekill on the arrival of a daughter born last week at the Benedictine Hospital at Kingston. Mr. and Mrs. Bender were formerly of this place.

Elv Rider is seriously ill at this home. All hope for a speedy recovery.

Miss Marie Kelder has returned to her home in Modena after spending some time with friends and relatives in this place.

Mrs. Mary Baker of Accord is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Deroy Baker and son.

Mrs. Frank Hennegan and family of the Bronx are spending some time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Baker and Miss Ethel Baker.

Mrs. Gussie Chrissy of Stone Ridge spent a few days the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Chrissy and family.

Miss Pauline Cox of Kyserike has been visiting Miss Pearl Krom.

Mrs. Jane Miller of Kerhonkson is visiting Mr. and Mrs. William Miller and daughter.

Mrs. Birdella Depuy has been entertaining her daughter from Poughkeepsie.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Quick and family of Troy, N. Y., and Mrs. Norman Quick of Rochester Center were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Osterhout and family, Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Birdella Depuy spent Saturday afternoon with Mrs. R. J. Osterhout.

Mr. and Mrs. Ranceler Vandemark and son of Kerhonkson called on Mrs. Phoebe Krom and son Harold, Monday evening.

Clayton Quick of Rochester Center has employment with Osterhout Bros.

**May Mobilize Colonials**  
Bombay, Aug. 23 (AP)—Reports from Simla, India's "summer capital," indicated mobilization orders might be issued for Indian army reserve officers as a result of the European situation. Air raid precautions are being taken at all ports and oil tanks and factories are being camouflaged.

Winter short courses at Cornell begin November 1 and close February 10. To learn more about the training offered, write to the New York State College of Agriculture at Ithaca, for the free announcement of the winter short courses.

WHERE YOU BUY GOOD BUTTER

**MOHICAN**

• THURSDAY •

SWIFT'S YOUNG **FOWL** MED. SIZE **15¢** Pound .....

GENUINE LARGE **BOLOGNA** **15¢** lb.

MOHICAN FRESH BAKED **Pound Cake** **12½¢** lb.

ULSTER COUNTY—GROWN AT MARLBORO

**Peaches** **95¢** JUST RIGHT TO CAN. ½ Doz. Basket

HUCKLEBERRY **CINNAMON BUNS** ..... doz. **13¢**

**CRULLERS** ..... doz. **10¢**

FRESH MADE POTATO **BREAD** loaf **5¢**

THIS PRICE ON BREAD ONLY WITH A PURCHASE OF OTHER BAKERY PRODUCTS

VERY BEST BRAND STEER BEEF

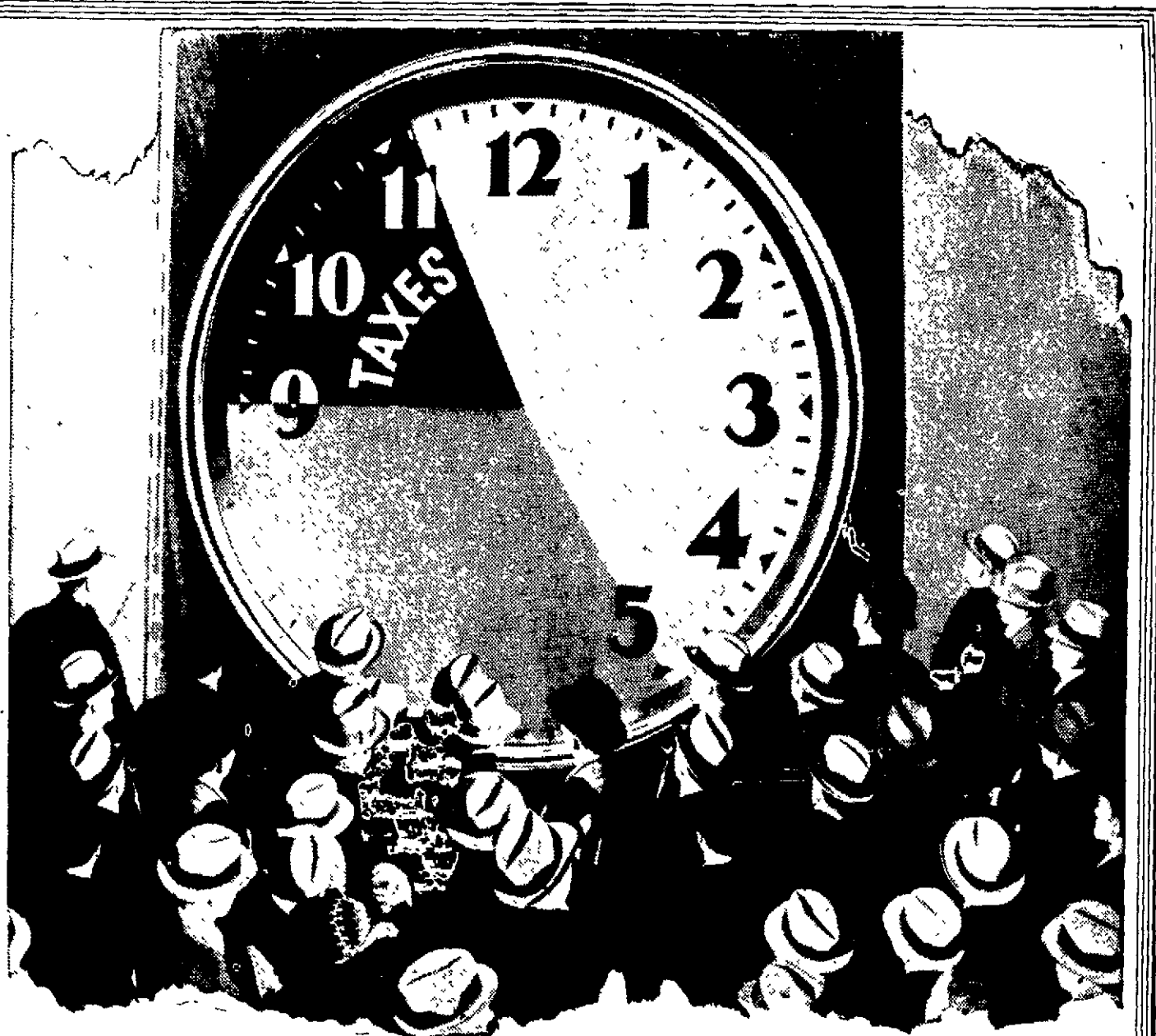
**BEEF** FOR STEWING, **8¢** Pound .....

**Sho'lder** POT ROAST **11¢** BEEF, lb.

TENDER, RICH FLAVORED STAMPED BEEF. LOOK FOR THE STAMP.

FAT FRESH CAUGHT **BUTTERFISH** lb. **9¢**

THE FREEMAN CLASSIFIED ADS BRING RESULTS



**TICK! TOCK! \$120,000 a Minute**  
FOR WHAT? FOR GOVERNMENT!

YOU PAY for government through taxes. You pay as a customer, and again as a worker, whether in factory, shop, farm or office. If you have something left over you pay again, as through your insurance policy.

Those who work, who produce any income, must carry a heavy burden—until recently a burden which in America was the lightest among all nations. As the clock shows, each of us now works over two hours each day for government expenses.

Of this \$120,000, the share of all those engaged or employed in retail and wholesale trade is \$14,000 for each minute of the working day. Those employed in factories must work to help pay the \$34,000 per minute contributed by the manufacturing industry.

Don't be among those thoughtless ones who glibly say, "I don't pay any taxes." Most taxes are "hidden," many of them deliberately. The strategy of fix-eaters has been pungently expressed by one of them: "Pluck the goose with the least squawk." When you buy a loaf of bread you are contributing to 52 taxes. There are 154 taxes wrapped up in a cake of soap.

Of course, no one resents paying taxes for the necessary functions of government and for relief in times of great emergencies.

But nearly one-third of our present government spending is not for relief or the normal needs of government, but for new activities and experi-

ments, which have a way of becoming permanent burdens.

Cut government costs to the essentials and the resulting lower taxes will permit private enterprise to move forward as in the past, creating jobs as it goes.

This Message Is One of a Series to be Published by  
**Kingston Daily Freeman**  
In Co-operation with  
**NATION'S BUSINESS**  
Washington, D. C.

to create a better understanding of business throughout the country and to show conclusively the vital part it is playing in the maintenance of prosperity.

## KELLY'S CORNER • By JOE KELLY

Not Bill Scully the Umpire—  
Nova to Have Braddock

The score of that recent softball classic at the new stadium: Kiwanis 24, Lions 21. . . . The boys were so exhausted they couldn't catch their breath to report the score until today. . . . Anyway, there was a lot of fun and the clubs are preparing for another battle. . . . In their series, the Kiwanians took two out of three from the Lions. . . . Batteries were Craig and Smith for the "Kings of the Forest," and Baltz and Clark for the Kiwanis. . . . The William Scully who recently paid \$25 in Justice John Watzka's court for assault was not the Colonial umpire. . . . The bleachers at Block Park were packed for the boxing card last night. Joe Bliss, Ellenville's heavyweight prize, goes around the links in the low 70's. . . . He's an ex-caddy with several nice prizes for trimming his fellow stick toters in tournaments. . . . Eddie Meade's threats to blow up boxing in New York because of last night's decision in favor of

Armstrong's rival, Lou Ambers, will fade. . . . He should feel a lot better when the two hook up for the welter title in a few months. . . . That wasn't the same Henry Armstrong last night. . . . He still throws plenty of punches, but lacks the steam. . . . The reason: Hammering Hank is no longer a natural lightweight and can't be strong at 135 pounds. . . . He'll probably never try to make the weight again. . . . Two more City Baseball League games this week, Thursday and Friday. . . . Leo Durocher is in for a new contract with more pay from the Dodgers. . . . Jimmy Braddock will be Lou Nova's chief second against Tony Galento. . . . Madeline Smith, captain of the Forsyth Park softball team, helped her team win yesterday with a home run. . . . There's a Yellow Jacket football workout tonight at the new armory and all candidates for positions on the team are urged to attend the drill.

MAJOR LEAGUE  
ROUNDUP

(By The Associated Press)

Injuries, always baseball's bugaboo, may decide the National League pennant.

The St. Louis Cardinals lost infielder Jimmy Brown yesterday as well as their second straight ball game to the Brooklyn Dodgers, 8-5. Even though Brown may be back in the lineup within a week, his absence isn't going to help the Cardinals' challenge during this critical interval.

Only Monday, Manager Ray Blades singled out Brown as the key to the Redbirds' rampage.

"Johnny Mize is hitting everything in sight," Blades told newspapermen. "We're getting great pitching, and the whole team is clicking—but the fellow who has done more than we expected to do and has made the difference between where we are and where we might have been is Brown."

The slender little shortstop-second baseman collided with Mize as they raced to take a throw from the outfield. Mize wasn't hurt, but Brown was knocked unconscious.

The Cincinnati Reds have been staggering along without Ival Gooden, Bill Werber, Harry Craft, Lou Myers and Lonnie Frey, at one time or another.

The Reds were shut out by the Phillies, 4-0, yesterday, as Kirby Higbe recorded his fourth consecutive victory on five-hit pitching.

However, the Cardinals' defeat kept the leaders from losing ground. A couple of home runs,

Enright Upsets  
Tom McNierney  
In City Tourney

An upset was scored yesterday in the Junior City Tennis tournament being conducted by the Department of Recreation, when Joe Enright defeated Tom McNierney 6-1, 6-4, in the semi-finals played at Hasbrouck Park courts.

McNierney, a high school varsity tennis player, was heavily favored over Enright. However, after losing four games in the second set, Enright came back with six straight games to take the match. Enright, as winner at the downtown courts, is scheduled to meet the winner of the matches at the Forsyth courts in the finals tomorrow. Favored to oppose him is Melroe, outstanding junior racketeer of the uptown courts.

The winner of the tournament will receive a trophy from the Recreation Department, while a consolation prize of a tennis racket is being offered by Andy Ferguson to the runner-up.

## FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)

New York—Lou Ambers, 133½, Herkimer, N. Y., former lightweight champion, outpointed Henry Armstrong, 135, Los Angeles, lightweight champion, (15):

Pittsburgh—Pedro Montanez, 144, Puerto Rico, knocked out Howard (Cowboy) Scott, 140, Washington, D. C., (2).

Los Angeles—Baby Arizmendi, 137½, Mexico, knocked out Jackie Carter, 136, Washington, D. C., (1).

## Wrestling Last Night

(By The Associated Press)

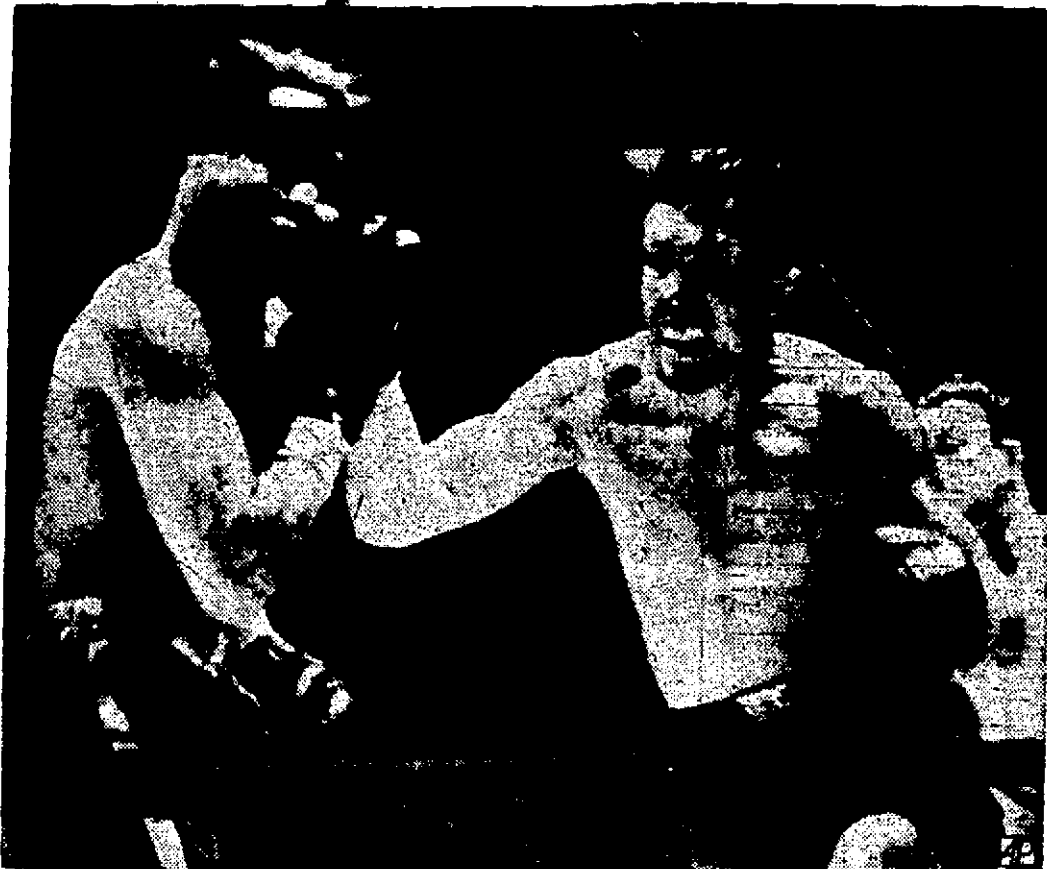
Indianapolis—Orville Brown, 234, Wichita, Kas., threw Angelo Cistoldi, 224, Boston, twice.

Colorado Springs—Everette Marshall, 222, La Junta, Colo., gained two straight falls over Juan Humberton, 225, Mexico City.

Catholic League

There will be a meeting of the committee and all team managers of the Catholic Church Softball League in St. Mary's Hall on Thursday evening, August 24, at 8 o'clock to make plans for the outing to be held at the close of the season.

## LOU AMBERS LETS ARMSTRONG HAVE ONE



Herkimer Lou Ambers was "playing for keeps" when he turned this one loose on Hammering Henry Armstrong, and went on to regain his world lightweight title by a 15-round decision in New York. Even in the early rounds, when this occurred, the fighters' faces show they had abandoned "fancy Dan" tactics and were going in for rugged boxing.

Cuban Stars and Colonials  
Clash at Stadium Tonight

With their record for night games standing at two victories and a like number of setbacks, Fred Davis' Kingston Colonials will attempt to get over the 500 playing against the powerful Cuban Stars at the Municipal Stadium tonight. Starting time is 8:30 sharp. The lights used in last week's House of David contest will be on hand again tonight.

To cope with the representatives of the Colored National Baseball League, Manager Fred Davis will shoot to the mound another of his ace speed fingers, Charlie Neff, the New Paltz Adonis. Neff, with the proper support, should give the Cubans a lot of anxious moments. Either Joe Hoffman or Earl Benjamin will do the catching.

The Cubans will come into Kingston with an impressive record. For the past 30 years the boys from Havana have toured the States, mostly in the eastern section, and have always left the fans thoroughly satisfied. Another record for the Cubans is the fact that they have been booked through the same agency for the past 30 years.

Members of the Colored National Baseball League the Cubans have battled the Baltimore Elite Giants, Toledo Crawfords, New York Black Yankees, Homestead Grays, Newark Eagles and the Philadelphia Stars. Only recently the Cubans played before 7,000 fans at Dexter Park in Brooklyn where the famous Buschicks took the Cubans by the close score of 7-6 and 5-3. The final was an 11-inning game.

Neff's probable opponent on the hill will be Silvio Ruiz, peer of the Cuban pitching staff. Ruiz is the hurler who held the St. Louis Cardinals to five hits in their game in the Cuban Capital a few years back. One of their old-timers, Silvio has a long record in back of him, having seen action in Mexico, Venezuela, Porto Rico, Santo Domingo and also with Bridgeport of the Eastern League. One of his mainstays is the screwball pitch which will give the Davimen trouble. If Ruiz doesn't get the assignment, Manager Jose Fernandez will have Francisco Martinez, Almando Torres, Isidor Fabre, Luis Tiant and his brother, Rudy Fernandez, to call upon.

The line-ups for the game:

Colonials Cuban Stars  
Hoffman, c. . . . . Valdez, 2b.  
McLean, ss. . . . . Rodriguez, ss.  
Francello, 2b. . . . . Lopez, cf.  
Husta, 3b. . . . . Caraballo, rf.  
DuBois, cf. . . . . Vargas, lf.  
M. Tiano, if. . . . . Pague, 1b.

Ambers Gets the Decision  
But Ringsiders Dissent

New York, Aug. 23 (AP)—The stage was set today for a welterweight championship fight November 1 between Henry Armstrong and Lou Ambers, but there was divided opinion, among the 29,088 fans who saw Ambers regain his lightweight crown from Armstrong last night as to the merit of the setting.

Ambers won the unanimous decision at the end of 15 rounds of toe-to-toe mauling at Yankee Stadium. The welterweight title bout hinged on an Ambers victory, all of which worked out very nicely for Promoter Mike Jacobs, but caused no end of dispute among ringsiders as to just who was entitled to the verdict.

It was that kind of fight—two little men with big hearts throwing gloves everywhere, which, on Armstrong's part, included loss. In fact, the low blows swung the decision toward Ambers. Five rounds were taken away from the dusky hurricane on that account. The Associated Press score card gave six rounds to Armstrong and nine to Ambers, the latter including those won on low punches. Ambers might have won some of these on his merits, but the fact remains there were enough taken away from Armstrong to swing the decision.

Although lacking the knock-down thrills of their earlier meeting, it would be difficult to match for sheer sustained action and merciless punishment inflicted by bobbing heads and flailing fists.

Armstrong started to bleed from a cut eye in the third round, Ambers' eyebrow crimsoned in the fourth, and from that point on it was the gory spectacle of two little warriors slugging and pushing and mauling in their own blood, neither conceding a thing.

In the head-to-head exchanges,

Lay, rf. . . . . Arango, 3b.  
Van Etten, 1b. . . . . Fernandez, c.  
Neff, p. . . . . Ruiz, p.  
Substitutions: Cubans—Francisco Martinez, Almando Torres, Isidor Fabre, Antonio Mirabel, Luis Tiant, Rector, Casey, Colonials—Earl Benjamin, Joe Brown, Jerry Gallagher, Bill Thomas.

Armstrong, with his short, jolting blows, usually had the best of it. But when Ambers flung away and starting sharpshooting he set the pace, his left hook often catching the eternally stalking Armstrong off balance.

Neither fighter appeared in serious trouble at any time. Ambers often would take Armstrong's best punches with hands down, bobbing and ducking and grinning through it all.

Low Blows Count

The second, fifth, seventh, ninth and 11th rounds were taken from Armstrong because of low blows. The irony of it was that little "perpetual motion" turned in his best rounds later after the fight apparently already had been lost.

Ambers said later he was hurt on a couple of occasions, but couldn't recall just when they were. The low blows, he said, did not bother him much. Armstrong complained of what he claimed were Ambers' thumbing tactics, pointing to swollen and inflamed eyes as proof. His manager, Eddie Mead, was outspoken in his criticism of Ambers' tactics, and threatened to have no part of the welterweight championship fight, contracts for which already have been signed.

The Ballots

Referee Arthur Donovan and one of the judges, Frankie Fullam, gave Armstrong seven rounds and Ambers, eight. The other judge, Jack Healey, scored 11 rounds for Ambers, only three for Armstrong, with one even.

The 29,088 fans paid \$137,925.77 at the gate. The net receipts were \$116,396.85.

Ulster Skeet  
Shoot Saturday

The Ulster County Gun Club will hold its regular bi-monthly skeet shoot on Saturday, July 26, instead of Thursday. The shift in date was brought about when the local club granted permission to the New Paltz Pheasant Club members to hold a clam bake at the Plank Road range. Shooting will start at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

2 City League Games Left  
On Schedule for This WeekIndies Edge Rangers by 3-0,  
Bush, McManus Star on Mound

Bob "Schoolboy" Bush elbowed the Independents to a hard-fought 3-0 shutout over the Boiceville Rangers in last night's City League diamond drama. Colliding in their seasonal finale against each other, the troublesome Rangers extended the pennant hungry Indies plenty. Bush, notching his sixth second half win, flipped in sensational style allowing but three scattered hits. "Schoolboy" blazed his fireball past 11 baffled Mountaineers to boost his strikeout record as he set back the pesky Rangers.

Tom McManus, lanky Boiceville southpaw, stymied the Powerhouse once again with his slow slants and dippy-doodle stuff. Mac turned in a neat six-hitter against the Dawkins crew but two tough breaks cost him an upset nod over the Indies. McManus wielded his customary spell over the falling willows of the famed "Murderer's Row" enroute.

Bush and McManus hooked up in a brilliant hurling set to for three frames. Bush set down the Rangers one-two-three via the strikeout route in the third while McManus flipped hitless ball. In the fourth, McLean broke the spell by singling and stole second before Van Etten walked. Maines lashed a base knock but McLean was pinched at the plate by the Boiceville brothers.

McManus muffed a glorious chance to put the crusher on Bush in the fourth. With two gone, Lane lined out a one-bagger and "Sluggo" Davis drew his second free pass to first. Bush chipped a one-ply blow to short right to load the sacks. With a 2-1 count Bob Nussbaum waved at Bush's sky-ball to stifle the Boiceville drive.

## Indies Tally Two

Bush and Thomas singled to open the Indies fifth and McLean outsped a slow roller to load the sacks. Bush tallied on Van Etten's sacrifice. Al Nussbaum, who Thomas took third and broke for home, Lane's toss had him cold but Thomas howled over Ed McManus in a jarring crash at the plate to score the third tally.

McManus settled down after the two shaky frames and issued but one bingle to Martin the rest of the way. Bush fanned the side again in the Boiceville fifth. Poor base running cost the Mountaineers runs in the sixth. North and Davis fell victims to Rider's trolley-wire pegs in attempted second base pilfers.

## Rangers Rally Falls

For the third time, Bush reared back and fogged his fast freight ball past three blinking Boiceville batters in the seventh. Brother Bill went down for No. 9 in the whiff parade to open the last stand. "Ace" Dlouhy led off the march of the pinch-hitters by walking. Nyulassy whiffed for Ed McManus. Manager Lou Knapp made on of his rare appearances at the plate and whiffed savagely at a third one to ring down the Boiceville-Indies curtain.

## Independents (3)

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Thomas, 3b	4	1	0	2	1	
McLean, ss	4	0	2	0	3	
Van Etten, 1b	1	0	4	1	0	
Maines, if	2	0	1	1	0	
Rider, c	2	0	0	12	2	
Dykens, 2b	2	0	2	0	2	
Martin, rf	3	0	1	0	0	
Knicht, cf	3	0	0	0	0	
Bush, p	3	1	2	0	0	

## Boiceville (0)

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
A. Nussbaum, rf	3	0	0	1	0	
North, if	3	0	1	0	0	
Lane, 3b	3	0	1	0	1	
Davis, cf	1	0	1	3	0	
Bush, 1b	3	0	1	1	1	
N. Nussbaum, 2b	2	0	0	2	0	
Dlouhy	0	0	0	0	0	
E. McManus, c	2	0	2	1	1	
Nyulassy	1	0	0	0	0	
Hughes, cc	2	0	2	4	0	
Knapp	1	0	0	0	0	
T. McManus, p	2	0	0	0	0	

23 0 3 21 14 2

\*Walked for R. Nussbaum in 7th.  
†Fanned for E. McManus in 7th.  
‡Fanned for Hughes in 6th.

Score by innings:

Indies . . . . .000 120 0-3  
Boiceville . . . . .000 000 0-0

Summary—Runs batted in: Rider, Van Etten. Left on bases: Indies 3, Boiceville 3. Stolen bases: Maines 2, McLean. Double plays: Thomas-Van Etten-McLean-Bush. Hit by pitcher: Dykens (McManus). Sacrifice hits: Van Etten, Rider. Bases on balls: Bush 2, McManus 3. Winning pitcher: Bush; losing pitcher, McManus. Strikeouts: Bush 11, McManus 1. Umpires: Dulin, plate; Murphy, bases.

Joe Bliss Takes  
Fight by Knockout

Joe Bliss, Ellenville heavyweight, scored his second knockout in three weeks at Jack Dempsey's old training camp in Saratoga last night, polishing off Nick Cavotta of Mechanicville in the second round with a hard right smash.

Bliss, by virtue of his knockout victory, earned another spot on the track town card for next Tuesday. He'll meet Art Ramsey of Glens Falls, the Adirondack A. U. heavyweight champion he kayaked three weeks ago.

Spartans Trim  
Chichester 8-5

The Phoenicia Spartans whipped a strong Chichester aggregation 8-5 to ring up win number 15 Tuesday on the mountain diamond. James Foster drew the starting mound assignment and again pitched good ball. However, in every inning except the sixth he had men on the base paths, but settled down and retired the batters easily.

## On the Sidelines

Dolan, ace shortstop of Chichester, collected three for five to lead the day's batting.

A Bell made some marvelous stops at short for Phoenicia to bolster his fielding.

McGrath's double was the only extra base knock on Phoenicia's side.

Bush's two doubles were tremendous clouts into deep left field.

Next Sunday the Phoenicia Spartans play Newburgh. Game starts at 12:30.

Chichester (5)

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Kahler, 3b	5	1	3	2	0	
Bush, 2b	4	1	2	1	0	
Rudolph, 1b	4	0	0	5	0	
Clark, cf	5	0	1	0	0	
Dolan, ss	3	1	3	0	0	
Suskin, if	3	1	0	0	0	
Jones, c	4	0	1	0	1	
Glennon, c	3	1	0	3	0	
Coley, p	5	0	0	2	0	
Penny, rf	1	0	1	0	0	

Total 39 5 8 24 5 2

## Phoenicia Spartans (8)

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Dunphy, c	4	2	1	5	1	
Breithaupt, rf	2	3	1	0	0	
L. Ennist, 2b	3	2	0	6	2	
McGrath, 1b	5	0	1	3	1	
H. Bell, cf	1	1	0	2	0	
C. Gaede, 3b	4	0	0	5	0	
A. Bell, ss	3	1	4	5	0	
Kennelly, if	2	0	0	1	0	
Foster, p	3	1	0	1	1	
Tyler	1	0	1	0	0	

Total 28 8 5 27 10 7

\*Batted for Jones in eighth.

†Batted for Kennelly in eighth.

Score by innings:

Chichester . . . . .000 020 021-5  
Spartans . . . . .011 030 12-8

Summary: Two base hits: Bush 2, Penny, McGrath. Stolen bases: H. Bell, Jones, Dolan. Double plays: Bush to Dolan. Left on bases: Phoenicia Spartans 7, Chichester 13. Bases on balls: Off Foster 6, of Coley 11. Struck out: By Coley 13, Foster 5. Umpires: P. Gordon and Ruymen.

High School Park  
Trims Blocks 11-4

The first championship of the playground softball league was decided yesterday at Hasbrouck Park, when the hard hitting High School Juniors of the National Division trounced the Block Park Juniors of the American Division, 11-4. Errors were plentiful on both sides.

Highlight of the game was a home run hit by George Wolf of Block who was the first man to bat in the game.

Winning battery was Tom Galley and James Dugan. The losing Block battery consisted of Thomas Coughlin and Al Thomas.

As a result of the game the High School Playground receives 5 points toward the interplayground trophy, and Block three points.

Lineup of the victorious high school team is: Harry Rowland, second base; Jimmy Dugan, catcher; Bill Tierney, third base; Al Vogt, right field; Dan McGrane, first base; Bob Bradley, left field; Ed Netter, short field; Bill Wriggs, shortstop; Buddy Koch, center field; Tom Galley, pitcher.

The next game in Kingston's Miniature World Series will take place on Thursday morning at the high school playground when Hasbrouck Park meets Barnam Park for the championship of the Senior Softball league.

Grunenwalds and Wiltwycks are booked for Thursday night's City League tilt at 6:15. Laying off this evening for their customary Wednesday respite, the twilight leaguers swing back into the home stretch Thursday. Grunies hold a 9-5 win over the Icehouse Gang in their lone previous clash, two other games having been postponed in the second half series.

Jackie Strubel, who has flashed fine form all year, looks like the probable starter for the lowly Grunies. Wiltwycks must cup Thursday's tilt to avoid a cellar tie with the Bakerboys. Billy Gavis, rookie second sacker, will be back in the Bakers' lineup after a two-weeks' absence. Vince Smedes, stolen base king, Joe Dulin, Gil Kelder and company are raring to gain some solace for a dismal seasonal showing by walloping the Ice-Cubes.

Toddy Uhl, who looked great in his last start, will fling for the in-and-out Wiltwycks backed by Vince Stoll's and Ted Freleigh's war clubs. Wiltwycks have been greatly improved in recent starts and will be hard to beat the rest of the way.

## Jones-Indies Friday

Jones Dairy, last half pace-setter, and the Indies, second-place club, clash in the game of the second half slate on Friday evening. Jones must cup Friday's do-or-die battle to avoid a first place deadlock with their bitter rivals. The Indies, out to make a clean sweep of both halves, will start Bobby Bush against the Joneses. The Indies polished off Jones' crew with an eight-man lineup for the fourth time this season. George Celuch will hook with Bush for the Dairy men in the last half's "crucial" game.

## All Stars Again

Plans have been tentatively arranged to stage the second Robins-Kaslich All Star game next week Friday night after the league finale on Thursday. Interest in the All-Star series has waxed high and another thrilling diamond duel will probably be arranged for Friday, September 1. Further announcement will be made in the near future as to final details on the All-Star tilt.

Field day plans have been arranged by Secretary Jim Geoghan for the first play-off game in the Little World Series during September, instead of next Monday.

## League Standings

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Jones Dairy	8	1	.888
Independents	8	2	.800
Boiceville	4	6	.400
Wiltwycks	2	7	.222
Grunenwalds	2	8	.200

## Tonight—Open date.

Thursday—Wiltwycks vs. Grunwalds.  
Friday—Independents vs. Jones Dairy.

## Next Week

Monday—Jones Dairy vs. Boiceville (postponed game).  
Tuesday—Wiltwycks vs. Grunwalds (postponed game).  
Thursday—Jones Dairy vs. Independents (postponed game).  
Friday—Robins Stars vs. Kaslich Stars (tentative).

## ODDITIES of NEWS



DOG STEALS MILK FROM THE PORCH OF R. DUGAN OF DENVER N.J., TO FEED ITS PUPPIES IN NEARBY FIELD.



## Forsyth Park's Programs to End

The Forsyth Park Community night season will close Friday night with a big campfire program. The largest crowd of the summer is expected to enjoy this jolly evening's entertainment.

A softball game between the boys and the girls' team will be the opening feature at 6:45. A lively volleyball game will follow this.

The campfire will be lighted on the upper diamond and a regular campfire will be presented by the park directors, Kathleen Cullen and George Geisler. A snake dance through the park will conclude the evening's fun.

The directors and children of Forsyth invite friends from all sections of the city to join them at their campfire this Friday evening.

## Real Estate Transfers

Deaths Recently Filed in the Office of the County Clerk

The following deaths have been filed in the Ulster county clerk's office:

Lena Geisler of Ellenville, to Harry L. and Rayna G. Goldberg of Brooklyn, a lot of land formerly of Josephine Marshall, at Green Acres, Ellenville. Consideration \$325.

Samuel and Lydia N. Kramer of Kingston to Kathryn Decker and Elizabeth M. Williams of Kingston, land on Fair street, Kingston. John H. and Lillian B. Jansen, town of New Paltz, to Eli and Sarah Louise Deputy of New Paltz, land on Route 32, town of New Paltz.

Warren V. and Alice G. Deyo, town of Shawangunk, to James A. and Alice D. Austin of West Albany, land - d buildings in town of Shawangunk.

Caroline W. Gifford, Saugerties, to Henrietta W. Colburn, Elyria, O., land on Division street, Saugerties.

Glenrie Lake Park, Inc., to Mabel F. and Dorothy J. Krom of 24 East St. James street, Kingston, lots in Glenrie Lake Park.

**Communists Are Tops**

Berlin, Aug. 23 (AP).—The Russian Communists are tops today in government offices in Nazi Germany. Civil service officials meeting each other say jokingly: "Heil Hitler—rot front!" "Heil Hitler—red front." A few weeks ago such a greeting would have meant the concentration camp.

## SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

### Enik Leidzen Guest Conductor at Camp



Climaxing the tenth anniversary season of the Ernest Williams Summer Music Camp, a final symphonic band concert, under the direction of Erik W. G. Leidzen—distinguished musician, eminent orchestrator, and celebrated composer—will be presented in the camp auditorium, Pine Grove, Saugerties, Friday, August 25, 8:30 p. m. A formal dance will be held immediately following the concert.

Erik Leidzen, a member of the faculty at the Ernest Williams School of Music, is constantly active in New York city as conductor, orchestrator, and composer; and teacher both at the winter school in Brooklyn, and summer sessions of the Ernest Williams Band and Orchestra Camp, Saugerties.

The program will comprise modern compositions by several American composers, including marches, overtures, and a modern arrangement of three dance melodies of the south. Outstanding soloists of the school to appear on the program are: James Burke, cornet, and Harold Eberhardt, marimba.

### Gulutch-Mondota

James Gulutch of Cementon and Carmello Mondota of Glasco, were married in St. Joseph's Church, Glasco, by the Rev. Joseph E. Rivoli, the pastor, on Sunday afternoon. A large number were present. After the ceremony a reception was held at Cementon.

### Maverick Quartet In Request Program

The Maverick string quartet will give a request program at the regular afternoon concert Sunday, August 27. Victor Mucci, Jerome Wigler, Leon Lenard and George Finckel will give the following program:

Quartet (by request) .... Debussy  
Annie et tres decide  
Asses vif et bien rythme  
Andantino doucement expressif  
Tres Modere  
Quartet in C Minor ..... Brahms  
Allegro  
Romanze poco adagio  
Allegretto molto moderato e comode  
Finale Allegro

### Ulster Nursing Committee Party

The first annual card party given by the Nursing Committee of the Town of Ulster will be held at 2 o'clock Wednesday, August 30, at the camp of Mrs. Harold Brigham at Lake Katrine. There will be refreshments, favors and a food sale. In case of rain the card party will be held in the Lake Katrine Grange Hall. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Auley Roosa, telephone 39-W1, Mrs. Edward Sagendorf, telephone 585-R2 or Mrs. Walter Perret, telephone 90-R2.

### Tandler Sisters in Recital

Verna and Gladys Tandler, soprano and pianist respectively, will present a joint recital Monday, August 28, at 8:30 p. m. at the Town Hall, Woodstock. Miss Gladys Tandler is a pupil of William Simmons, baritone. She has been singing in New York city in churches, recitals and opera. She recently sang the lead in "Rip Van Winkle" given by the Ernest Williams Band Camp. Miss Verna Tandler has given New York recitals and is teaching in Woodstock. Both sisters and Mr. Simmons provided a musical program for the Rotary Club of Kingston recently.

### Clambake Enjoyed Sunday

The clambake in honor of William Short of Highland was held Sunday at Forsyth Park instead of at the Basten Farms, Stone Ridge, as originally planned, and was attended by everyone except Mr. Short, who had been advised by his physician not to attend. A pleasant day was enjoyed. The main event being a baseball game between the men and women. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ellsworth and niece, Miss

Charlotte Lowe, Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Clark and son, Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. Remson Richter and children, Elizabeth, Dolores and Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Swartout, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Hull, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Hahn and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Emmick, Jr.

### Garden Members Visit Yonkers

Members of the Little Gardens Club visited Yonkers Tuesday to visit "Graystone," the Samuel Untermyer estate, which is noted for its Greek amphitheatre and gardens. Those making the trip were Mrs. John Saxe, Mrs. Preston Clapp, Mrs. Sidney K. Clapp, Mrs. Hiram Whitney, Mrs. Joel Brink, Mrs. O. D. B. Ingalls, Mrs. Frederick Snyder, Miss Bessie Brewster, Miss Lottie Johnston, Mrs. John D. Groves, Mrs. Albert Deitrich, Mrs. Harry Myers, Mrs. Harry Pitts, Mrs. Frederick Wolven, Mrs. Frank Warren and Mrs. Herbert Darrow.

### Miss Herdman Entertained

Twenty-nine members of the Young Girls Business and Industry Club entertained at the Millard Camp at Woodstock last evening at a surprise party in honor of Miss Lillian Herdman, retiring Girl Reserve secretary of the Y. W. C. A. An evening of games and refreshments was enjoyed. Miss Herdman was presented with numerous gifts including a camera and photograph album containing pictures of the members.

### Twaalfskill Ladies Have Events

Two events were featured at the weekly "Ladies' Day" at the Twaalfskill Club Tuesday with a flag and a putting tournament. Mrs. George Pratt won the former and Mrs. Frederic W. Holcomb the latter. High scores were Mrs. C. O. Fromer, Mrs. Kenneth LeFever and Mrs. Robert Herzog.

### Casino Forum Postponed

The final Casino Summer Forum scheduled for Friday, August 25, has been postponed until a later date, it was announced this morning by Hollister Sturges, Jr. Blanton Winshop, former governor of Puerto Rico, has accepted to speak at the forum in September, the date of which will be announced later.

### Personal Notes

Mrs. Albert von Schleider of Hackensack, N. J., arrived today to spend two weeks with her sister and brother, Miss Marie Newkirk and Thomas Newkirk of Ilwaco.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hall have returned from a two weeks' vacation at Maple Spring, Lake Chautauque, where they visited Mrs. R. R. Kitchen of Wheeling, West Virginia, at her summer home. Mrs. Kitchen returned to Kingston with Mr. and Mrs. Hall. The Misses Ella and Lida Vos-

burg and Miss Alice Hostler of Geneva are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Fister of Smith avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Merrick Bellows of Grand street have returned from a vacation trip to California and Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold F. King and their daughter, Miss Elinor King of Fair street and Mr. and Mrs. John Miller of Albany avenue, have returned from a week's vacation at West Harwich, Cape Cod.

Dr. Henry Stein, Ph.D., a member of the faculty of Concordia College, Bronxville, who is celebrating his 50th year in the ministry, is a house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Weidemann of Rock street.

Miss Mary E. Noone of The Huntington, will return today from a vacation at Magnolia, Mass.

Miss Agnes Scott Smith, Miss Laura M. Bailey and Miss Ruth Smith left today on a 10-day vacation at Rockport, Cape Anne, Mass.

Mrs. Hermon Kelley of St. Remy left today for Cleveland, O., where she will spend 10 days as the guest of her son, Kendall Kelley.

John J. Hunt, Canadian barrister of Hamilton, Ont., and his daughter, Miss Kathleen Hunt, have been guests for a few days of Mrs. John N. Cordis and Miss Florence Cordis at their home, "Edgewood Terrace."

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Mathews, who have been spending their vacation with Mr. Mathews' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Mathews of 115 Henry street, have returned to their home in Webster Groves, Mo.

### Barmann's Final Community Night

Barmann Park's final community night of the year will be held this evening at the park.

Promptly at 6:45 o'clock the men playground directors will meet the high school tramps in a softball game.

There will be an entertainment including the singing of Claire Solomon, Catherine Carchidi, Shirley Riehl. A short skit entitled, "We're Off," will be the feature entertainment.

The program will close with movies of the Apple Blossom Festivals of the past two years, and a movie trip through the city parks.

### Our Growing Population

The following births have been reported to the Board of Health: Mr. and Mrs. Francis C. Kugelmann of Saugerties, a son, Francis Charles, in the Benedictine Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Pisano of Route 3, Kingston, a son, Frank, in the Benedictine Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth A. Wells of 7 Russell street, a son, Morgan Joseph, in Benedictine Hospital.

## Good Taste Today

by Emily Post

(Author of "Etiquette," "The Personality of a House," "The Blue Book of Social Usage," etc.)

### Unusual Christmas Questions

Dear Mr. Post: (a) If a baby is to be christened John Henry Smith, Jr., does the minister officiating include the Junior? (b) If a baby who has been baptized is adopted and its name is completely changed, does it have to be baptized again? The religious faiths of the baby's real parents and the foster parents is the same.

Answer: (a) No. (b) Not unless it is baptized into a different faith. Its name would be changed legally by the act of adoption. When a woman marries she changes her name, but she is not rechristened.

### When to Send Presents

Dear Mr. Post: (a) Is it rude not to send a present to a shower party if one is not able to go? (b) If the invitation to the wedding reception is declined, does the invitation itself obligate one to send a present?

Answer: (a) If the one to be showered is a very dear friend or very near relative, one would naturally send a present. To one whom one knows less well, it would be very unusual to send anything. (b) One is never obligated to send a wedding present solely because invited to the wedding. Therefore the obligation to a relative or very intimate friend remains, even if you can't go to the wedding.

### A Young Grandmother

Dear Mr. Post: I am a grandmother now, but I feel too young to be called "grandmother," and anyway I am sure the other mother will be called "grandma." Perhaps my question is a far cry from etiquette, but I do wish you would suggest names that grandchildren could use for grandmothers who prefer, if possible, to be called something else. I do believe that it comes under the heading of manners to teach children the proper names to say so they won't sound disrespectful to their elders.

Answer: Any diminutive of

mother, which the child is not going to call his own mother—mumme, ma-sie, or any name he says, or any you like—or perhaps your own first name! This last is by no means unheard of.

**The Clergyman's Visits**

Dear Mr. Post: When the clergyman comes to call repeatedly and leaves his card in our absence, is there any way that we are supposed to acknowledge his visit? We are sorry always to have missed him, but what can we do?

Answer: It is not at all necessary, but it would be courteous and proper to invite him to dinner, or supper. If he is married, write a note to his wife inviting them both. Or if not convenient to ask him (or them) to a meal, call him on the telephone and say you are sorry to have missed him so often and ask him to come in for a cup of tea of whichever afternoon he will name.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Be guided by Emily Post's expert advice, in planning your wedding ceremony. Send "for her booklet," "The Etiquette of Weddings," enclosing 10 cents. Address Emily Post, c/o this newspaper, P. O. Box 75, Station O, New York, N. Y.

At a time in the 1870's when the Labrador duck was near extinction, they were being marketed for a few cents. The skin of a single specimen now is reported to have a market value of \$8,000—and none are available.

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**Woodstock Horse Show Benefits City of Kingston Hospital**

These three views show a few of the beautiful horses exhibited at the second annual horse show at Woodstock for the benefit of the Kingston Hospital on Saturday afternoon. At the top is a scene of one of the classes. At the extreme right may be seen Mrs. H. M. Cutler and Malcom Grahame, judges, comparing the results. In the picture at the left, William Curran of Middletown is holding the trophy as he proudly holds the head of Glamorous Lady after winning the champion saddle horse class. At the right, Robert Smith of Saugerties, congratulates his horse which he rode to victory in the horsemanship class for children under 15 years of age.

**Polio at Detroit**  
Detroit, Aug. 23 (AP).—City Health Commissioner Henry F. Vaughan announced today he would recommend that opening of Detroit schools be postponed for a week or 10 days because of the current outbreak of infantile paralysis. Schools were scheduled to open September 6. The State Health Department reported 14 new cases, eight of them in Detroit, yesterday. So far this year 298 cases have been reported in Michigan.

The British explorer, R. F. Scott reached the South Pole in 1912, only to find a marker showing that it had been discovered by Roald Amundsen the year before.

